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The Carmel Pine Cone

Volume XXII. No. 50

December 11, 1936

Published Every Friday at

Carmel-By-The-Sea (Carmel, California, P. O.) California

For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World

Year, $2 Copy, 5c

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Boys and Girls!

Here He Is Again!

Santa Claus is waiting for you in HOLMAN'S TOY DEPARTMENT. Here is your chance to tell him what you want for Christmas .... and how good you have been all year!

Parents!

SEE THE THOUSANDS OF BEAUTIFUL TOYS IN TOYLAND ... SECOND FLOOR

Everything for Boys and Girls

Tennis Racquets, from	75¢
Footballs from	$1.19
Washing Machines, from	69¢
Rubber Airplanes	10¢
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Cedar Chests, from	60¢

Shirley Temple Games

Shirley Temple and her Playhouse	50¢
Shirley Temple and Her Color Box	60¢
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DOLLS

Dolls of Every Nation!
Dolls of Every Size!
Dolls in all sorts of costumes!
Big Dolls, Little Dolls

— In fact, dolls to please every little girl on the peninsula . . . see our Doll Corner! All prices.

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Games for Everyone

Pirates of Barbary Coast	25¢
Cinderella's Glass Slipper	25¢
Dick Tracy Game	25¢
Things That Go Lotto	49¢
Snap-Jacks	49¢
Monopoly	$1.95

PACIFIC GROVE **Holman's** DEPARTMENT STORE *Where Thousands Shop and Save!*

Perfume In GIFT ATTIRE

Always the Gift to thrill the feminine heart— in our stock, the original bottles or beautiful presentation sets.

EVENING IN PARIS SETS from.... **$1.10**

MITCHAM LAVENDER SETS from ..... **98¢**

A COTY SPECIAL Regular $5 size **$2.95**

BY THE DRAM	
Shalimar	$1.55
Blue Hour	1.00
Golliwog	.98
Gemey	.65
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SHALIMAR New Distinctive Gift Bottles **$10**

Tobacco Specials

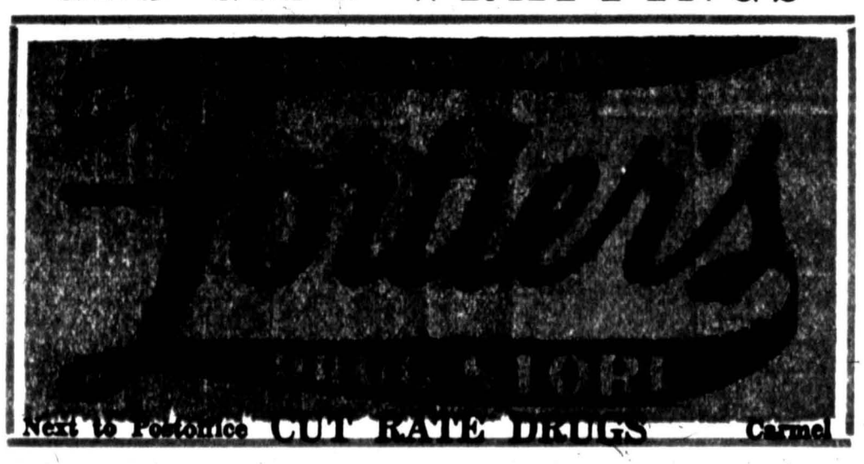
All in Xmas Boxes

Prince Albert .....75c lb.
Velvet .....75c lb.

MILANO PIPE Formerly $3.50 ..... **98¢**

CIGARS All 5c Cigars boxes of 25..... **$1.15**

CHRISTMAS CARDS and GIFT WRAPPINGS



Shaving Sets

Williams, Colgates Palmolive 89c

Eaton Crane Stationery New styles, new colors from..... **49¢**

THE SWEETEST GIFT—

PAGE & SHAW'S SAYLOR'S LOWNEY'S **Candy** all in beautiful Gift Wraps

The popular LOWNEY CANDY Xmas boxes, Lb... **59¢**

Compacts

distinctive styles by HUDNUT - COTY Loose Powder **98¢** up

Electrical Gifts

Toasters, from	$1.98
Heating Pads, from	1.69
Irons, from	1.19
Curling Irons, from	.79

Schick Dry Shaver

The gift every man desires **$15**

Snappy Styled

Table Lamps

New for this season.. **$1.98**

Retaining Walls for Tennis Court

Once again the street department is going ahead with construction work on the tennis courts in the woods. During the last few weeks, Street Superintendent William Askew and his men have been constructing a low stone retaining wall along two sides of the cleared area and the third wall is soon to be built. All trees and bushes have been cut and removed and the ground is leveled and ready for the court foundations to be put down.

The street department has also bought and installed a number of small traffic buttons, following the council meeting of several weeks ago, when Mr. Askew was requested to make the purchase. The buttons have been installed in pedestrian lanes across Ocean avenue by the post office, replacing the painted lines formerly used.

Picture Framing
ARTISTS MATERIALS
— at —
OLIVER'S
130 Main St. Monterey

Scoutdom Leaders at Annual Dinner

With entertainment under the direction of Carmel district, the annual dinner of sponsoring organizations of Boy Scout units of the Monterey Bay area, for Scoutmasters, Skippers and Cubmasters was given Wednesday evening at Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Chief address of the evening was made by Dr. H. G. Waters, who congratulated these boy leaders on their good work during the year and presented the Silver Beaver award, second highest recognition of merit in scouting, to George C. Taylor, Salinas scoutmaster. Sheldon Gilmer, vice president of the area council, also spoke.

Several Carmelites entertained on the program which followed the dinner. A group of pupils of June Delight Canoles gave several tap dances, and Mrs. Canoles herself offered a Spanish castanet dance.

A comedy skit put on under the direction of Byington Ford portrayed a Scout patrol in action ,with a burlesuqe on funny happenings during the year. Carmel Legion post members were the actors, including: W. S. Frolli, James Regan, H. E. Brownell, Milton Latham, O. B. Blair, J. L. Schroeder, Fred McIndoe, J. Leidig, Jack Canoles, B. F. Dixon and the author of the skit, Major Delaney. This Legion post sponsors Troop 86.

Among vocal soloists of the evening was Andrew Sessink. Other entertainment was offered by contingents from Watsonville and Hollister.

Brownell Elected Scouter Chairman

Herb Brownell was elected chairman of Carmel district Boy Scouters at the December meeting, and was installed immediately, instead of waiting for the January meeting; J. L. Schroeder was reelected secretary. W. L. Brownell succeeds H. S. Crossman. He announced the following committee appointments:

Finance: Walter Gaddum, H. S. Crossman, Byington Ford. Budget: H. S. Crossman, M. J. Peterson, Patrick Hudgins, Walter Gaddum, W. S. Frolli. House: Everett Smith, B. F. Dixon, H. S. Crossman. Advancement: O. W. Bardarson, Byington Ford, Frank Townsend. Field commissioner: B. F. Dixon. Camping: Everett Smith, W. S. Frolli. Civic service activities: L. H. Levinson, H. E. Bauernschmidt. Health and safety: Fred McIndoe, Everett Smith. District commissioner: H. S. Crossman.

Scouters of the entire Monterey Bay area, consisting of Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties, and including scout masters and sponsors, met together for a Christmas dinner party Wednesday evening at the Monterey Peninsula Country club.

Challenger Becalmed But Gets Safely to Port

That little adventure which sooner or later overtakes the best of yachtsmen befell Argyll Campbell and his guests aboard the Challenger in Carmel bay last Sunday—no wind, no gasoline. Going out for a pleasant afternoon's sail to Point Lobos, the party was becalmed on a rather rough sea and did not get in to Pebble Beach until 9 o'clock that night. Part of the crew was sent ashore for help—fortunately they had a skiff along. Johnny Campbell, Ted Leidig and Dale Leidig rowed a little boat for three miles, returned with the Haldorn boat, which gave the Challenger a tow ashore.

Book and Current Events Sections To Hold Joint Meeting Wednesday

COMPLETING their programs for the month of December, the book and current events sections of Carmel Women's club will hold a joint meeting next Wednesday morning at 10:30 at Pine Inn. Mrs. Lawrence M. Knox, chairman of current events, will review one of the book section's most interesting volumes, "Inside Europe", by John Gunther. Dealing with subject matter so immediate that a revised edition has already appeared, bringing the Spanish situation up to date, Gunther's book has attracted international attention since it appeared a few months ago. As a foreign correspondent for American newspapers, he has been lucky enough to be on the ground in various foreign capitals just as history was about to be made. This enabled him in some instances to write eye-witness accounts of world-shaking events. His long familiarity with the European scene has given him a background of information from which he has amplified the day-to-day account of critical situations. As a reporter and commentator he enjoys the respect and confidence of many European statesmen. This book, tieing in so perfectly with the subject matter of the current events section makes it logical that the two groups should mee as one for a review of the volume, and Mrs. Knox, who has so vividly brought world events in compact form before her section for the past year and a half is admirably fitted to deal with the volume.

The bridge and garden sections will also hold meetings next week, the former gathering Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Pine Inn for the usual game followed by tea; the garden section, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edward John Sherwin, 39 Casanova. The last meeting of this section was held the morning of Dec. 3, at the home of Mrs. Coral W. Sly. The garden group is holding informal sessions for practical gardeners this year, spending an hour or so in discussing seasonal activities in the garden, methods of culture for particular shrubs, annuals and perennials in this climate, exchanging information on the control of garden enemies.

After these four meetings next week, the club will have a temporary lull until early in January.

Elmer Lang of Carmel Valley, who has been working in Salinas the past few weeks was a local visitor this week.

CLARK STURGIS SEZ:

Don't Buy House Slippers for Christmas Gifts

Until you have looked at the complete line of

Men's, Women's and Children's

GIFT SLIPPERS

on display at the

BROWN BILT SHOE STORE

at 453 Alvarado Street — Monterey

WOOLIES — OPERAS — BUNNIES—

in fact, most any style you want.

Quality Merchandise Reasonably Priced—Wrapped as a Gift Without Extra Charge.

Business Property $6,900

This excellent business-site is on Junipero, the coming business thoroughfare through Carmel. The adjoining property has recently sold for a higher price. This price will be raised on January 1st, if not sold before that time.

Elizabeth McClung White

Telephone 171 Realtor

BUILDERS' SECRETS:

The demand for Bitudobe bricks
Is increasing daily. Order now
for spring delivery!

CARMEL BUILDING SPECIALTIES

Torres Between Fifth and Sixth -:- Phone 516

FOR CHRISTMAS

give a

New UNDERWOOD or ROYAL Portable Typewriter

SEE OUR ATTRACTIVE DISPLAY

— of —

Christmas Greeting Cards
Fountain Pen Sets

ZIPPER BRIEF CASES
DESK SETS
OFFICE SUPPLIES
OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Peninsula Typewriter Exchange

Now at 371 ALVARADO STREET

Fritz T. Wurzmann, *Proprietor*

Phone 3794

Forest Hill School Offers Carmel Playground Land In Lieu of Taxes

A PROPOSAL to trade five lots having a deed clause restricting them to playground use to the city of Carmel in exchange for the waiving of the city's claim upon the grantor for delinquent taxes upon this property and an extension of time to meet delinquent taxes on other lots in the same parcel has been made to the city council by Forest Hill school. The city council was to meet with Mrs. Fenton Grigsby, director of the school, late yesterday afternoon to go into the matter thoroughly. At Wednesday evening's council meeting City Attorney Argyll Campbell seemed inclined to believe that some such arrangement could be made, but that it would legally have to be in different form than that proposed by Mrs. Caroline Benson Unander, owner of the property.

Taxes delinquent for five years and penalties have been paid this year on all lots owned by the school in blocks eight and 11 but not on the 10 lots in block 12. The five even-numbered lots in this block, if used for other than playground purposes would revert to Carmel Development company. Sale of these lots for residential sites is therefore impossible. The owners believe that given time, sale of some of the odd-numbered lots would raise sufficient funds to pay all of the taxes and penalties.

A. Arnold Anderson, representing the Municipal License Tax association, appeared before the council to request a change in the method of collecting Carmel business licenses from wholesalers' trucks making deliveries here. The flat rate of $20 per year, he declared, is not equitable, in that while some trucks make calls once a day, others call only once a week or once a month, indicating a volume of business not warranting so high a fee. He suggested that scaling the license to the volume of business might be fairer. The council asked him to put his suggestion in writing and promised to consider it.

First reading was given several ordinances: one changing the fire ordinance as it relates to the distance which non-fireproof garages must be from houses; one adding sections to the fuel gas piping and appliance code, levying additional fees when the inspector is required to make extra calls because of careless installation or because the job is not ready for inspection after he has been called; requiring concrete or redwood boxing for floor furnaces placed in excavations under a house; requiring proper insulation of vent pipes from gas appliances.

A new ordinance "to protect certain foodstuffs from contamination" will make it illegal for wholesalers to deliver foodstuffs unless someone is there to receive them and remove them from the reach of roving dogs; provides that dogs in the business district must be on leash and that dogs may not enter shops where food is sold, or restaurants. Pay cuts in municipal salaries will be restored June 30, 1937, according to another ordinance passing first reading.

The council was to investigate late yesterday several requests relating to trees. L. B. Davis requested the removal of certain trees in front of his property on Junipero near Ninth because they are a "nuisance." Signing a request for the trimming, topping or partial removal of the cypresses along San Antonio between Eleventh and Twelfth because they obscure the view of ocean and sunsets were: Mary C. Chapin, Mrs. R. H. Duriee, Dorothea C. Bassett, Carrie H. Bassett, Edgerton D. Lakin, Genevieve G. Lakin, Elizabeth Lanz, Rebecca M. Coolot, Rita Elliott, Josiah A. Briggs and Flora M. Briggs. The street superintendent was instructed to plant a tree on the north side of Sixth, west of San Carlos, replacing one removed at the request of the Union service station, and to remove one opposite the new fire house which would obscure a light to be placed there. To be investigated was a request from Mrs. B. C. Jesena for a stop sign at the dangerous corner of Thirteenth and San Antonio where several accidents have occurred.

EIGHT NEW HOMES FOR MISSION TRACT

Eight new homes are now being planned for the Mission Tract, according to Corum Jackson of the Carmel Realty company, all to be started within the next 60 days. Local builders are already at work on plans for six of them.

COMPLETE CADET TERMS

Miss Lydia Roth and Miss Eunice Baker, students at San Jose state college, complete today their six weeks' terms as cadet teachers at Sunset school. They have both received permission, however, to stay on at the school until the holidays.

"OLD SOUR"

By DON BLANDING

Here's an idea I picked up while booming around which might be of use to fellow Carmelites, especially if they eat much fish. Down on the lower tip of Florida live people who are called Conchs or Conks because a large part of their diet is the flesh of the big sea conch shells. They have a sauce for fish, any kind of fish, which is delicious and will probably replace any other sauce in your esteem. It is easily made. Take a ginger ale bottle or beer bottle and put in about three quarters fullness of half lemon juice and half lime juice. Then add salt in small quantities, shaking each time, until the liquid will no longer absorb the salt and it precipitates on the bottom of the bottle.

Set this aside for 24 hours, then use oysters, fish or whatever. Shake the bottle each time before using. This will keep indefinitely. It is so good that it deserves a better name than "Old Sour."

Mrs. George P. Rea of Honolulu is visiting in Carmel for a few weeks.

Securities Act Proving Definite Aid to Investors, Says Professor

THE success of the Securities Exchange Commission in protecting the savings of large groups of people who were formerly unable to get adequate protection under state laws fully justifies the extension of federal control into the important field of investment.

This statement is vouched for by Brunson McChesney, associate professor of law at the University of California, writing in the November number of the California Law Review.

According to the author, the commission desires to know the character of the promoters, the nature of the promotion, and the amount of compensation to be received directly or indirectly by the promoters. Much of this, says the author, is information which has been almost entirely withheld from the investor in the past.

Wherever the public interest demands, says the article, the commission will publish statements of the deficiencies found in any particular promotional venture. The opinions represent a new frontier in protecting the investing public. Although many cases reveal ingenious devices for the defrauding of the public, the most important cases, says the author, are frequently and successfully used in the past are checked by the new standards set up by the Securities Exchange Commission.

Up to date, says McChesney, the commission has had to deal only with relatively small ventures. Business revival has not yet progressed to the point of making large-scale promotions practicable. However, the technique which the commission has evolved in past cases can be applied just as easily to an industrial giant as to a fly-by-night venture.

RETURNS TO CARMEL

After several months in New York, Carl Van Salza has returned to Carmel.

Old Fashioned Christmas?

Certainly, But

UP TO DATE TOO!

COMBINE THE GOOD OLD "SPIRIT OF SAINT NICHOLAS" WITH THE NEWEST OF MODERN DAY DEVICES!

GIVE
-A-

1937 Kelvinator Refrigerator

"The Last Word in Electric Refrigeration"

AMAZING REDUCTIONS IN TWO OF THE FOUR MODELS

J. Weaver Kitchen

FROM KITCHEN TO KITCHEN

North of City Park Junipero and Sixth Phone 686

CHRISTMAS MUSIC

A service of Christmas music will be held next Sunday evening at Community church, with the young people of All Saints and Community churches leading the singing of the loved, familiar carols. It will begin at 8 o'clock, and the public is invited. There will be no preaching or other service; just the group singing of the Christmas music.

Would Make Plaza Into Parking Lot

A generous offer to relieve Carmel merchants from the natural limitation of parking space at the expense of Devendorf Plaza, which, in the belief of the correspondent, might better be used as a parking lot than wasted, as at present, in shrubs and greenery, was suggested to the city council in a letter from Mrs. F. A. Wermuth. The communication, read at the council meeting Wednesday evening, was tabled without comment. It read:

"I would like to call your attention to the lack of parking accommodations in Carmel. This has been discussed many times, but no solution to the problem has been found. I am suggesting that the city make a public parking lot of the city park. During the holidays and summer the business people lose hundreds of dollars, especially our little shops that are world-famous for their uniqueness, because there are no parking faciilities. The city park is centrally located and could very easily be made into an attractive parking place, the city to collect a parking fee. A parking lot is absolutely necessary if we want to have our tourists stop in Carmel. Something will have to be done before summer so why not make preparations now?"

LEAVE FOR ARIZONA

After an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Leidig, Mrs. Martin Leidig left Sunday for Yuma, Ariz., to join her husband, who is with the U. S. Geological Survey, working on the American Canal project.

SAN JOSE ARTERY WIDENED

Widening and resurfacing are under way on the extension of San Carlos street between Bascom avenue and Meridian corners in San Jose, reports the San Jose office of the National Automobile Club. West San Carlos street is being resurfaced from Almaden avenue to Race street also.

Christmas Decorations Are Debated In Heated Session of City Council

WHEN is Christmas spirit Christmas spirit, and when is it window dressing for the merchants of Ocean avenue? This question was debated with considerable heat at the city council meeting Wednesday evening; a large delegation of merchants contending that "the people" want three decorated trees on Ocean avenue, lighted not later than Dec. 15; the council arguing with equal firmness that "the people" want one official municipal tree, lighted on Christmas eve, or a day or two earlier. In the absence of a deciding vote, a compromise was arrived at whereby two trees will be decorated, and the lighting will take place on Dec. 18. The city, at the request of representatives of the Business Association, voted to donate $50 to assist in defraying the cost of buying lights and decorations and the connection charge for power. P. G. & E. donates the electricity. Another question which never was answered, was just who is the owner of lights and decorations left over from last year. Members of the council contended that it always has owned some Christmas tree lights and wondered what has become of them; or at least that its annual donation of $50 should give it an equity in the collection of ornaments. Spokesmen for the Business association argued that the annual $50 is a free gift with no strings attached, and that "nobody" owns, or everybody has a joint stake in the baubles.

During protracted discussion of the issue, introduced by Harold Nielsen, president of the Business Association, strongly seconded by John Jordan, Mrs. J. B. McGrury made a plea for early lighting of the trees on behalf of the young people returning from college, saying that coming from "bright lights" elsewhere, they would find Carmel dull and gloomy and without Christmas cheer if there was not some evidence of holiday decoration. This argument seemed to have considerable effect on the council. On the other hand, Councilman Thoburn recalled last year, when three trees were decorated and lighted early in December, without permission of the council, and the lights were ordered turned off at complaints of "commercialization" from residents. Mayor Smith argued, in response to the claim that absence of Christmas lights indicated a coldness to visitors, that it is not a traditional part of holiday hospitality to light home trees for the benefit of visitors early in the month. Miss Kellogg expressed the view that three trees, lighted as early as Dec. 15, seemed "definitely commercial."

During the course of the argument one point was settled without conflict—there will be, as usual, little trees, undecorated, in the sidewalk apertures used also for the display of flags on patriotic holidays. This "bringing the forest into the village" was agreed upon as an authentic Carmel tradition, with no smack of commercialism, and an element of differentness from practices elsewhere.

COSTS $10 TO HURRY

Because he was in a big hurry, Mariano Accuro of Salinas drove through a Carmel stop sign. It cost him $10 when he appeared before Judge George P. Ross Monday morning to explain.

GIFTS of FOOD

SUGGESTIONS

"National" Salted Nuts

Also Chocolate-Covered

in Gift Boxes

New This Year

Maple Sugar Candy

Glaced Fruit ● Christmas Candy

Stockings of Candy Made Up

And Don't Forget Your Own Table When Buying These Delicacies

MINGES GROCERY

Dolores Street Phone 268

A-Sparkle With Holiday Merchandise

OUR STORE PRESENTS A MOST MARVELOUS ASSORTMENT OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS . . . . . GIFTS THAT ARE RARE AND BEAUTIFUL . . . GIFTS OF ALL KINDS

GUERLAIN - LUCIEN LeLONG - CHANEL - CARON
ALEXANDRA de MARKOFF - LENTHERIC -
CIRO-BALLARDE

ALL HAVE BANDED TOGETHER TO GIVE YOU THE FINEST ASSORTMENT OF PERFUMES AND COLOGNES IN EXQUISITE FLACONS.

KENT'S BRITISH BRUSHES for Men and Women - PEGGY SAGE SALON MANICURE PREPARATIONS in handsome and useful leather cases - ALEXANDRA de MARKOFF SETS from $3.00 up to $19.00 - LENTHERIC and COURTLEY GIFT SETS for Men - DeVILBISS ATOMIZERS in the NEW shapes and colors - Our SPECIAL BLENDS of TOBACCOS - WHITMAN'S, ALLEGRETTI'S and COSGROVE'S FINE CANDIES in gay holiday dress!

ALWAYS APPROPRIATE—

MORNY, ROGER & GALLET, ATKINSON and WRISLEY FINE SOAPS, specially boxed.

The most select line of LIQUORS on the Peninsula - Agents for BELLOWS & COMPANY FINE LIQUORS.

NEEDESS TO SAY, ALL GIFTS WILL BE ARTISTICALLY WRAPPED AT NO CHARGE.

The DOLORES PHARMACY

J. W. CLAYWELL

Dolores and Seventh Phone 400 Carmel

Section of Zoning Law Governing Point Details Interesting Data

IN view of the interest aroused in the question of whether or no the County Planning Commission should issue a permit for the continuance of Miss Georgia Ranney's nursery school on Carmel Point, it may be a good idea to look up the law for the exact wording of the section of the county zoning ordinance governing possible uses of property in residential areas. Section 5: Zone R-1—Limited Residential District Regulations, reads as follows in Paragraph 1:

"Uses Permitted: Single family dwellings; two-family dwellings; churches; parks; planting, cultivation and irrigation of trees, plants and crops; pasturage; non-commercial playgrounds; golf links with standard length holes; temporary real-estate offices for the sale of that tract only upon which located, and for periods of not over one year; accessory buildings and structures, including not more than two guest houses as accessory to each single or two-family dwellings; private garages; private stables or barns for the accommodation of not over two horses or cows or dogs or such other domestic animals for which a permit has been granted under the terms of Section 16 herein, provided that such stables or barns may be erected and maintained for the accommodation of a total of two such animals per acre of land included within the building site upon which such stable or barn is located, if such buildings are at least 100 feet from the nearest boundary of such building site: Uses customarily incident to and subordinate to residential use including home occupations and professional offices maintained within dwellings; painters, sculptors, and other similar studios not involving the maintenance of a store, shop or other commercial enterprise and provided that no name plate or sign exceeding two square feet in area shall be displayed; tea rooms and gift shops, for which a conditional permit shall have been obtained under the terms of Section 16 herein. The transient use of a combination or group of dwellings, and their accessory buildings, occupying a building site integrally owned is prohibited unless there is placed in definite relation to any district as shown on a zoning map the words: "Transient Use of Group Dwellings Permitted within this area" or unless such permission is specified in the text of the applicable ordinance, in which case the foregoing prohibition shall not apply to t hat particular area. Signs not exceeding six square feet in area, appertaining to the lease, hire or sale of the particular property only upon which located; provided that not more than one such sign shall be erected or displayed upon any one parcel or two or more contiguous parcels of land in the same ownership. Signs not exceeding 12 square feet in area relating to uses maintained in rear areas may be placed directly upon the line of any street, road or highway if a conditional permit shall first have been obtained under the terms of Section 16 herein. No other advertising sign or billboard of any character, nor any advertising display whatsoever shall be permitted."

VICTORY DINNER

At a meeting of the Democratic County Central Committee of San Mateo plans were completed for the victory dinner to be sponsored by that body tomorrow at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, San Mateo, in celebration of the sweeping victories of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Congressman John J. McGrath. Argyll Campbell will attend.

Mrs. Peter Taylor is making her home at La Ribera for the next two or three months.

Sunset Students Eschew Paper Drive, So Make Pretzels

Carmelites will have to find a new way to dispose of this year's accumulation of old papers. Perhaps pretzels for the fireplace, a la the suggestion of Poet Don Blanding will help to solve the problem. There isn't going to be any paper drive this year, and the boys and girls of Sunset school will not, as has been their custom for a number of years, carry away arm loads and wagon loads and wheelbarrow loads of yesterday's news.

Frederick R. Bechdolt Talks of Gold Rushes

Gold rushes, historical and modern, and what they have meant to the economic and cultural upbuilding of this country, was the subject most entertainingly presented by Frederick Bechdolt, the writer, at the monthly meeting of Carmel Legion Post Monday evening. Byington Ford was chairman of the evening, securing Mr. Bechdolt as guest speaker. Particularly interesting was his account of recent strikes in Nevada, in the Winnemucca region and elsewhere. This material was the basis for a recent article by Mr. Bechdolt in the Saturday Evening Post.

Pays Fine for "Doing 68" on San Carlos

Charged with driving 68 miles an hour on San Carlos, Lee Curtis Whitaker was up before Judge Ross Tuesday morning. He admitted exceeding the speed limit, but thought the 68 miles detail was an unwarranted compliment to his car. At any rate, Judge Ross fined him $10 and sentenced him to spend five days in the county jail, suspended for six months on condition that his speed conforms to the statutory limits.

Wm. Staniford to Wed Adele O'Byrne

To be married this morning at either Monterey or Salinas, are Adele O'Byrne of Brentwood, and William Staniford of Carmel, who, unknown to their many friends, have been engaged since last June.

Miss O'Byrne, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Byrne, is well known in Carmel, as she lived here with her family for almost a year, two years ago. She is a talented dancer, having been offered a movie contract at the age of 7, and while here, she became Monterey peninsula free-style swimming champion. She has been living in Southern California for some time, and returned early this week for the wedding.

Mr. Staniford, the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Staniford, has lived in Carmel for many years, attending school both in Carmel and Monterey.

Following their wedding, the young couple plan to make their home in Carmel.

PUBLIC NOTICE!

American National Pictures Corporation To Produce Motion Pictures on Monterey Peninsula

"THE KINGS HIGHWAY", a historical drama of early California, has been selected as the first picture to be filmed here.

This production will cost several thousand dollars and will employ a cast of stars, staff and extras approximating two thousand people, a large number to be selected from this community.

Those interested in becoming associated with this company fill in and mail the coupon below.

.....

American National Pictures Corporation
519 California Street,
San Francisco, California.

Please send me additional information about "The Kings Highway."

Name..... Age.....

Address..... Phone.....

City.....

HOUSEHOLD GIFT VALUES

Sparton RADIOS
Sparton REFRIGERATION

— A —
Complete Line
— of —
PYREX
Top of the Stove Ware

American Beauty WASHERS
— and —
IRONERS

Genuine
SILEX
COFFEE
MAKER

Electric Toaster

Household Gifts

Bringing the ease that proper equipment brings to any job — should be included on every Christmas list. Both practical and pleasurable.

Skillets
Pans
Kettles

CARMEL HARDWARE STORE

Dolores Street -:- Carmel

A definite obective is the first aid to progress.

Our deceptions are always tolerated by those who are deceiving us.

PETS for GIFTS || GIFTS for PETS

ORDER A CANARY NOW!

Free Boarding of Canaries 'Till Christmas Time.

We Have Many Beautiful Gifts for Christmas

The Pet Shop

480 Alvarado Street Phone 4681

"Daddy Long Legs" at Filmart

ONE of the Filmart's strongest bills in many weeks is being screened, beginning tonight with the much-loved "Daddy Long Legs", starring Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter. It will be the farewell showing of this charming film, in which both stars are at their best. There will be the usual matinee tomorrow.

Sunday afternoon the Filmart will return the hilarious "Gay Deception", with Francis Lederer and Frances Dee, supported by Benita Hume, Alan Mowbrey and a splendid cast. The film will also play Sunday and Monday nights.

The famous Rene Clair film, "Les Millions", in French with English dialogue titles, will commence a three-day engagement Tuesday next.

In this connection Edward Kuster makes the following statement: "The Filmart has brought many excellent European pictures to the peninsula, which were enthusiastically patronized during both summer seasons that the theater has been in existence. With the departure of city people for their homes local interest in foreign films has waned, and our present plans do not include any such pictures after 'Les Millions.' To those who have shown an interest in 'Camille', 'Leong', 'Ein Walzer von Strauss' and the magnificent 'Cloistered', I regret to say that we have been compelled to cancel all of these pictures. As soon as interest in this type of entertainment revives, we hope that the showing of imported films can be renewed."

"Les Millions" will be given the usual Wednesday matinee.

NEW YEAR'S BELLS

From the earliest times the ringing of bells has been employed as a method of announcing death, and the of bells at New Year's Eve symbolizes the death of the old year. In England it was formerly customary to ring muffled bells just before 12, and at 12 to remove the wrappings and to allow the bells to ring loudly.

Presidio Players To Present Play

The officers and ladies of the Presidio of Monterey have recently organized a dramatic club known as the "Presidio Players." They are presenting a three-act comedy, "This Thing Called Love" at the Officer's Club on the Presidio two nights, Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 14 and 15, at 8:30.

Monday evening the performance is being given for the enlisted men of the Presidio, their families and their civilian friends. Tuesday evening the performance is for the officers of the Presidio, their families and civilian friends. Tickets are now on sale at the Post Commissary and the Post Exchange, as well as at Staniford's Drug Store in Carmel, Pease's Drug Store in Pacific Grove and Lial's Music Shop in Monterey.

The play is a rollicking comedy based on the amusing incidents which are every-day occurrences in the lives of married couples when there is a bit of jealousy and suspicion, coupled with a quite new and unconventional plan for matrimony which apparently works so long as the factor "love" and its two little devils, "selfishness" and "jealousy" are kept out. These elements creep into the situation, however, and are most amusingly active throughout with the help of a very accomplished Beau Brummel and a no less talented "designing woman."

The play should be thoroughly enjoyable due to its clever situations and lines. The cast is composed of officers and ladies of the Presidio, many of whom have had a great deal of stage experience.

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Liberty Writer Residing Here

In Liberty of Dec. 19 is a story by a new Carmel writer, Charles C. Leavitt, who with his wife and his mother, Mrs. Charles C. Leavitt Sr., came here for a short visit last summer and are staying on, probably as permanent residents. The story is "When That Day Comes", an air story with a romantic theme and a California setting.

Young Leavitt has been writing only about three years, and with very good success thus far. He was born in San Francisco, spent his childhood in mining camps, and tried out a number of occupations before the itch to write proved stronger than any other inclination, and he decided to devote full time to it. He has studied agriculture, worked at mining, surveying, building, worked as bank clerk, salesman, and student pilot. This has given him a rich background for his writing, together with considerable travel. He is young and good-looking, with deep-set eyes, level gaze, good, strong features, a small mustache, hair brushed smooth and shining. He and his wife are living rather quietly, and he is a consistent worker, doing his stint each day.

L. E. Lewis Home Destroyed by Blaze

Threatening to start a forest fire of serious proportions, the home of the L. E. Lewis family at Mission and Vista was completely destroyed in a $4000 blaze the afternoon of Dec. 3. The Carmel fire department answered the call, although the house was just outside the city limits in Carmel Woods. Not this technicality, but the fact that there was no hydrant within reach, prevented the department from being of effective service. Equipment from the Carmel Valley fire camp and from Del Monte Properties company was used, but the fire was out of control before it was discovered, and efforts of the fire crews served only to keep it from spreading into the woods.

Tariff Policies of U. S. Topic of Speaker Before Woman's Club Unit

TARIFF policies of the United States, past and present, and their effects on world peace and economic conditions were discussed by Mrs. R. F. Lewis, co-chairman of the Woman's Club current events section, at its meeting Wednesday morning at Pine Inn. The first tariffs, for revenue only, were enacted in this country during Washington's first administration, said Mrs. Lewis, and since that time, the policy of tariff for protection has been more or less consistently followed, being espoused as a definite policy of the Republican party since the Civil War. Carried to extremes, as in the Fordney-Macomber act of 1922 and the Smoot-Hawley act of 1930, U. S. tariffs stung European nations to retaliation, resulted in international tariff wars and stagnation of world trade.

Effects of such U. S. tariff policies was explained by the speaker thus: European nations, with no money to pay money borrowed from the U. S. to carry on the war, added to their debts by borrowing money to buy from us raw materials. We had "all the gold." Able to pay in goods only, they were shut off from U. S. markets by tariff barriers. This gave no advantage to the U. S., for as our imports shrunk, so did our exports. To escape prohibitive duties levied by foreign nations, U. S. manufacturers found it cheaper to take their plants abroad, make goods in the countries where they were to be sold, to the advantage of the workers of those countries, the disadvantage of U. S. workers.

An interesting sidelight of the Smoot-Hawley tariff: Senator Smoot secured for Utah's sugar beet industry, protection to the tune of 118 per cent; benefiting three per cent of U. S. farmers, penalizing 100 per cent who use sugar. Our export trade, dropping from 15 to four billions, approximately 70 per cent, might have accounted for as much as half the unemoplyment of the depression years, Mrs. Lewis estimated.

The Hull reciprocal trade policy is far from being "free trade", traditionally favored by the Democratic party, but gives to the president the power to raise or lower tariffs quickly, in response to special conditions; industries in real and drastic need of protection; consumers in need of drastic relief from too much protected industry. Tariffs high enough to protect all industries, including the inefficient ones, would effectively bar out all foreign imports, Mrs. Lewis said. Though as nearly self-sustaining as any country, shutting off all products from abroad would mean a return in the U. S. to 18th century living standards, she declared. Far different is the situation of such nations as Japan, Germany and Italy, who depend on exports for the very life-blood of their commerce, and for much of their food. Hence, in part, their belligerent attitude.

"When one is hungry, it is better to die fighting than just sit and starve," Mrs. Lewis remarked.

Since the signing of reciprocal trade agreements, U. S. imports have increased 34 per cent; exports 51 per cent, said the speaker. She expressed the belief that the U. S. could and should lead the way in easing the tense situation created by mutually exclusive tariffs, but that this cannot be done without great and drasic readjustment.

Carmel Is Like That

At the last Carmel Forum lecture, when Assemblyman Geoffrey Morgan talked about prisons and such, a portly gentleman sat directly behind a young man who was feverishly taking notes all through the talk. The concentrated interest of the scrivener undoubtedly convinced the p. g. that here was a fountain of information, and just at the close he tapped the writer on the shoulder.

"Pardon me," he said, "could you tell me who this speaker is, and where he comes from?"

The bewildered expression on the face of the note-scribbler spread to that of the questioner, as the young man answered:

"I'm sorry. I haven't the faintest idea."

And as the portly gentleman mingled with the departing crowd, he was heard to mutter, "Yes, Carmel is like that."

Seaside Girls' Club Enjoys Spanish Evening

A "Spanish evening" was enjoyed at the Seaside girls' club of the WPA recreation project last Friday evening, with Mrs. Stella Mather talking on South American experiences and presenting a display of handicraft objects. After her talk, the Tipica orchestra of the Federal Music Project entertained for an hour with Spanish music, songs and dances. The Tipica orchestra is also to entertain at next Thursday evening's meeting of the New Monterey girls' club organized under the recreation project.

Second McGaw-Knox Play Reading Saturday

Baldwin McGaw and Emma Knox will return to Carmel this week-end for the second of their series of play readings at the Green Room Saturday evening. The play will be Dan Totheroh's latest, "Moor Born". On Sunday afternoon they will give a special reading of Dickens' "Cricket on the Hearth."

MRS. LOUIS S. SLEVIN HEADS LA COLLECTA CLUB

Mrs. Louis S. Slevin was elected president of La Collecta club at its last meeting, held at the home of the retiring president, Mrs. V. L. Gansel. Other new officers are: Mrs. Homer S. Bodley, vice president; Mrs. C. F. Haskell, secretary; and Mrs. D. E. Nixon, treasurer. Mrs. Nixon will entertain the club at its meeting next week.

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Start Girls To School Earlier Than Boys, Is Advice of Tutor

LITTLE girls should start to school at least six months earlier than boys, according to theories developed by Dr. Herbert Stolz, assistant superintendent of Oakland schools, who conducted a course on guidance at the adolescent level at Central Coast Counties Teachers Institute in Santa Cruz recently. Mrs. Frances Johnson, teacher of the seventh grade at Sunset school, took the course and brought back a digest of it which she is sharing with the school faculty. Dr. Stolz has arrived at his interesting conclusion as the result of growth studies which convince him that it is unfair to expect the same level of work from both boys and girls, as the latter are more mature than boys of the same age, particularly after the age of 10 or 11 years, when girls make their final growth much more rapidly than boys.

Dr. Stolz has found that for this reason girls are encouraged in their natural tendency to "shine" in school, are pushed to the fore in entertainments and programs, and that nervous and disciplinary problems are apt to be boys. It is unfair, he says, to expect a boy of 12 to do as good work as a girl of 12.

The junior high school division, he said, is "biologically wrong"; girls of junior high school age should be with boys two or three years older. In the last two high school years the young people can again meet on a more common ground, but younger adolescent girls are matured while boys of the same age are still in childhood.

The core of counseling adolescents, Dr. Stolz proposed, is "to deal with the individual child, here and now, to the end of making him feel more secure and more significant." A phase of growing up, he said, is to desire security and shelter while craving and demanding independence: "all liberty and no responsibility."

As it is manifestly impossible to do effective guidance with all children, because of the time and expense involved, the duty of the teachers of adolescence is to select those children who are in particular need of it, and to concentrate on them; "to find the individual differences of some children and help those who wish help to attain security and significance." Every individual should have one person to whom he can "think out loud." If the teacher can discover that a particular child has not such a confidant, she may be able to act in that capacity.

Recognition by one's contemporaries is of great importance, and the guiding teacher should ascertain if each child feels "one of a group"; if he has the satisfaction of doing at least one thing well; has the capacity for casual conversation;—talking, Dr. Stolz says, is much more important than reading, in terms of mental hygiene; that the child is not unduly distressed by some remedial defect in personal appearance, or if the defect is not remedial, that he be encouraged to "accept himself as he is." To console those teachers aware of the limitations of their own time and ability in the direction of adolescent counseling, Dr. Stolz concluded with the assurance that "many children do not need counseling", and that after six months' contact the teacher should be aware of those who do not need it, of factors outside the teacher's sphere of activity, and of the children who cannot be "reached."

Nagel Orchestra for Del Monte

Freddie Nagel and his 12-piece orchestra have been selected to play in Del Monte's Bali Room during the winter and spring months.

Nagel's orchestra was voted the best of a number tried out during recent weeks and he begins his engagement tonight, flying here from the Riverside Hotel in Reno.

The band had its beginning at Stanford University where Nagel and his classmates played for most of the college functions as well as the musical shows.

In his musical library he still has many of the hit tunes from these shows which he will present on the opening night.

After leaving Stanford university Nagel and his orchestra went to Lake Tahoe where they had a successful summer season. The orchestra is especially noted for its string arrangements.

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Packed House for Entertainment Furnished by Legion Auxiliary

WITH seating capacity for about 150, the American Legion Auxiliary packed 'em in at Legion Hall to the tune of about 225 last Friday evening for one of the most original and delightful entertainments staged here in many a moon. The show had everything; a fast-moving one-act comedy to break the ice; some good music for the seriously inclined; a glamorous fashion show, and something to eat afterwards.

Mrs. Martin Jonas Peterson, president of the auxiliary, whose name as playwright is Katherine Brocklebank, wrote the play, "Minerva Sets the Stage", and produced it as well. It is a domestic comedy of errors; an intellectually snobbish young thing ashamed of her plain-living family, and fearing that they will not do her justice in the eyes of an admirer whom she is anxious to impress. But the admirer is drawn to the bosom of the family by the ingratiating smell of frying onions—they were real onions, too; Katherine Brocklebank saw to this touch of realism—and the ingenue is brought to earth by the realization that her beau likes real people and real food better than studio teas and art chatter. Even plain-spoken neighbors bobbing up just at the wrong moment only add to the air of domesticity in which the young man finds himself right at home.

Laurran Van Wyck Chinn played the role of the head-in-clouds young person most effectively, with able support from a cast including Mrs. James Bruce Brown, Mrs. William A. Townsend, Mrs. Millicent Sears, Mrs. Ethel Warren, Miss Jessie Brown, and Bob Edgren, Jr., as the lone masculine character.

A musical interlude was provided by Mabel Risley, artist student of the piano, who gave an excellent interpretation of three standard works: the Chopin Fantasie-Impromptu; his "Revolutionary" etude; and the first movement of Beethoven's "Moonlight" sonata.

The fashion show not only showed a bevy of beautiful Carmel girls appropriately costumed, but it showed Carmelites, if they had not known before, how completely and adequately the Carmel shops are stocked with costumes for all occasions; from the cozy woolens we wear from dawn to dark, to sparkly things for tea and cocktails and queenly formals for the most dress-uppy occasions. Appropriate togs for active sports were included, and all the accessories for the well-dressed miss and matron at any time of day or evening. The fashion show, Carmel's very first, was planned by Mrs. Edwin H. Ewig, Mrs. Gladys Johnston and Mrs. C. G. Lawrence. Mrs. Ed Maddux coached the girls, and played the accompaniment for their parade of the mannequins. Byington Ford, as master of ceremonies, had just the right word of introduction for each costume, and his appreciative asides almost, but not quite, fractured the dignity of the pretty models who were: Ellen Daley, Charlotte Lawrence, Nancy Cocke, Elizabeth Todd, Ellen Brown, Audrey Martin, Lillias Carroll Rice, Ann Jordan, Sally McCreery, Margery Davis, Theodora Gross, Marguerite Tickle, Cornelia Mulvin, Jean Shaw and Madeline Higley.

VACATIONING HERE

R. G. Seymour of the editorial staff of the San Francisco Chronicle is spending his vacation at Pine Inn.

Appointment of Frank N. Shea Is Approved

Frank N. Shea was appointed trustee of Sunse school district Monday in Salinas. This action by James G. Force, county superintendent of schools, followed recommendation by the entire board of trustees, and the resignation of Donald Hale at the monthly meeting of the board the evening of Dec. 3. Mr. Shea will serve with A. G. E. Hanke, chairman, and Mrs. Louis H. Levinson, clerk. Mr. Hale, elected to the board last spring, resigned because he expects soon to leave Carmel.

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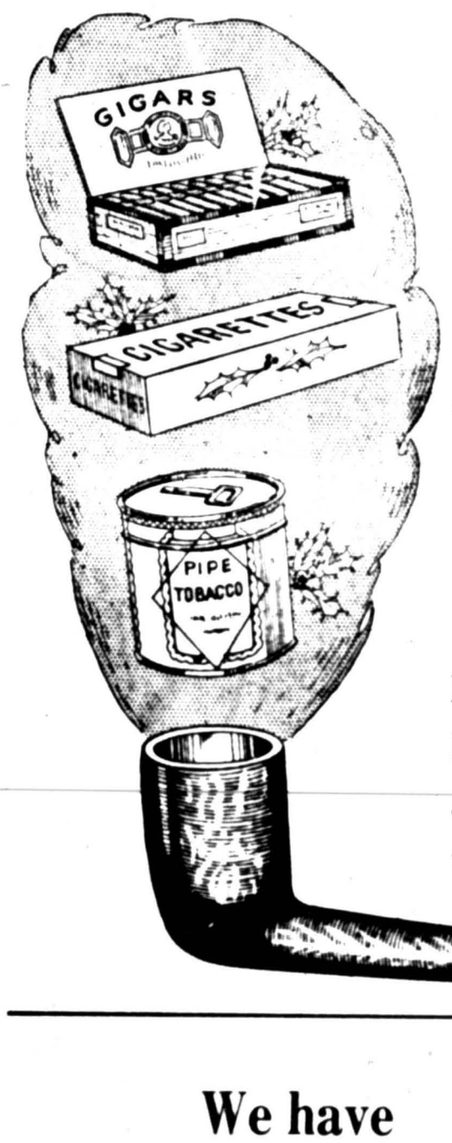

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Carmel's Official Tree Sculptor at Work Saving and Beautifying Cypress

By THELMA B. MILLER

IN THE heart of the rolling white sand dunes owned by Carmel an interesting experiment in "tree sculpture" is going on. You may remember that a number of weeks ago the city council voted to find or train a man to take care of the many requests for the trimming of trees on city property, so the work could be done according to some ordered plan, not haphazardly, and not without regard to the personalities of individual trees. This all comes of having a forester for mayor; a man who loves trees as well as any Carmelite, understands them, and can see a forested village as a whole, not in the terms of pet, individual trees.

The village found its tree sculptor in the person of Irving Williams, a well-rooted resident, who has a wife and mother here, and a brother in the fire department. He understands how Carmel people feel about trees, and I think he loves them. Under the tutelage of Forester-Mayor Everett Smith, he is learning how to treat them, each as an individual problem, or patient.

In the sand dunes the cypresses have grown up rankly, and to be quite frank, as without character as so many bunches of celery. The cypress is a tree that gains beauty through struggles with adversity; just like some people, the best that is in them never shows unless they have had to contend for very existence. When we think of a cypress, we think of a wind-blown tree, gnarled and curious, each unlike its neighbor. The cypresses in the dunes are leggy shrubs.

So Mayor Smith and Mr. Williams have gone into a huddle, considering the contours and the location of each tree, deciding how to shape each to its surroundings, and to give them the prostrate, wind-chastened form which too-beneficent Nature denied them. A dozen or so have been treated, and the others are waiting their turn.

It is not to be expected that the immediate results are pleasing. You know how a woman looks just after having a permanent wave? Well, the trees are something like that. The bare spots show. Until the new contours are softened by time, they are bound to look a bit stiff. But it is with an eye to the future that the pruning, in some cases rather severe, has been done. The trees had been too long neglected, and so the present program had to be drastic.

Even so, a good many favorable comments have been received, from people who have the imagination to see what a season of new growth, following the course indicated by the sculptors, will bring about. Instead of being more or less round blobs against the white sands, the trees will have an irregular but generally horizontal effect, much more in keeping with their setting. As soon as the wounds of the pruning dry, they are dabbed with paint the color of the bark, for cosmetic as well as therapeutic reasons.

Some of the people living north of Ocean avenue have been quick to appreciate the tree-trimming project. It is giving back to them their priceless view, which they had just about given up as gone forever. Over the bent heads of the cypress they can see again the gleaming dunes, the dancing blue surf, Lobos, and Pescadero Point.

With a little care and forethought both schools of thought in the village can be satisfied; those who adore trees, and those who yearn to see the ocean. It isn't a question of leveling trees to the ground or of regarding every branch as sacred. And in putting this plan into effect, Everett Smith is proving that he was just the man Carmel needed for mayor.

Incidentally, Mr. Williams is also grubbing out the border of acacias that had grown up, wild and rank, on the south side of the dunes, near Ocean avenue. It was high time. They harbored and invited a choice collection of garbage, bottles, papers and tin cans. With this strip of sand open to the light of day picknickers will no longer have the temptation to pitch their rubbish into the thicket, in the belief that so long as it was out of sight it wouldn't bother anyone.

The dunes are really a sort of city park, and they were too long neglected. Without in any sense trying to prettify it, the mayor, with the cooperation of Jim Thoburn, the street commissioner, is giving it order and character; its vegetation much more the rugged look of the natives of Point Lobos. Before it was betwixt and between; not quite an untouched, wild region, not quite a place owned, respected and cared for by the community.

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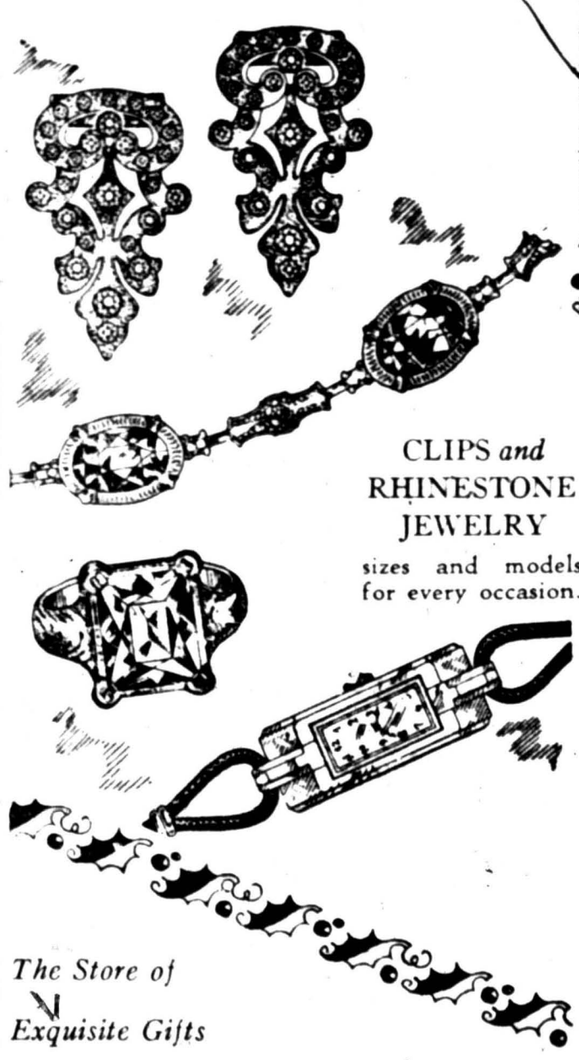

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Tells History of Good Saint Nick

While football critics are naming all-Americans on the gridiron, Douglas Chretien, instructor in public speaking at the University of California, has named as his triple-threat, all-American, that universal favorite—Santa Claus.

Writing in the December issue of the California Monthly, Chretien points out that Santa is largely an American invention. He supports this claim by showing that the word, Santa, would be feminine in any language but our own. Thus St. Nicholas, Father Christmas, and Kris Kringle of European fame are but distant cousins of the American variety of Christmas saint.

Santa Claus, says the article, was derived from St. Nicholas of Myra who lived in Asia Minor during the fourth century and whose feast day was on Dec. 6. During the Protestant Revolt, saints became unpopular and the feast day became mixed up with the German Kris Kringle, and the story of the Three Wise Men and the Christ Child.

In 1823 a poem by Clement Clarke Moore, entitled "A Visit from St. Nicholas", first depicted him as clad in furs, traveling in a sled pulled by reindeer and coming down chimneys to distribute gifts. Santa Claus finally attained his present proportions under the pen of Thomas Nast, famed cartoonist, who is more famed for his depiction of the Tammany Tiger. Nast filled a book with sketches of Santa Claus in his modern form from 1863-66. The only change since Nast's time has been to clothe Santa in a red and white cloth uniform instead of his former fur suit.

MEANING OF CHRISTMAS

The first meaning of Christmas is that of generosity, inspired by the great gift of God to mankind. The selfish sway of the world is broken at least for a time, and the Christ spirit is born in our hearts. Sometimes the exchange of presents is carried too far and becomes a burden instead of a pleasure; but anything that makes the world unselfish is beautiful and good.

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MANAGING OWNER

Oldest House In Carmel Located Near Our Cherished Sand Dunes

ALTHOUGH the Eighty Acres was the cradle of the village of Carmel in the days when writers and painters first sought sanctuary here, the "oldest house in Carmel" is not in the woods, but on the very sands of the beach. At the time when George Sterling built his house—now the nucleus of the house in which Jimmy Hopper lives—and Mary Austin wrote in her tree-top, they tell us that the whole of Carmel's westward slope was an unbroken expanse of sand dunes. But there was a house there, then, and it had been there for many years before the artists came.

It is hidden in a dark wood of eucalyptus, and that is the reason that many present-day Carmelites are not aware of its existence. For the past 16 years it has been "the Mackenzie place"; before that it was the Carmel residence of Frank Powers, co-founder of the village with J. Frank Devendorf; and before that, it is vaguely remembered, it was "the Murphy place"; the ranch home of a family old in the history of Monterey county. The little original house was built in 1846, and from what is now San Antonio, just at the north boundary of present-day Carmel, the rolling hills of Pescadero Rancho swept eastward.

Only the kernel of the present house is the original structure. This includes the present living-room and dining-room, two long, narrow rooms with a short flight of stairs between. Mrs. J. A. Mackenzie, the present owner and occupant, recalls the Powers telling her that when they acquired the old house there was no floor but earth in what is now the dining-room, and that one climbed from it to the present living-room level by a ladder.

Contrary to general opinion, Carmel's "oldest house" is not adobe, but of board-and-batten construction. It is probably because most of the outside is plastered that the tradition of the "old adobe" has grown up about it. It was plastered, according to Mrs. McKenzie, to keep out the sand, which filtered through the board walls in drifts, despite ingenious weatherproofing and an almost complete extra layer of outside boards.

You would know, some way, that it is very old; a certain feeling that the best of care, and a white-painted interior, does not dispel. The Powers and the Mackenzies both added to the original structure, so that it has acquired that peculiarly interesting character of houses which have lived long and undergone many changes. It is now large and rambling; larger even than it appears from the outside, and with sleeping quarters for house-parties of considerable size. The Mackenzies wanted plenty of room when they were coming down from San Francisco to stay, with their three young nephews, while their striking stone house was being built in the dunes, just over the line in Pebble Beach.

One of the most interesting of the later additions in the great master bedroom on the west, extending almost the full width of the house, deep in proportion, and with the west wall almost solid glass. It is a warm, cheerful room, with plenty of light; a feature highly desirable because of the huge old eucalypti, which were there before the Powers came and are a striking and interesting feature of the landscape. But they do cut down the light.

Like every separate bend and curve of this unique coastline of ours, the old Mackenzie place has a quality and spirit distinctly its own. The view from the little crow's nest at the rear, the studio reached by a winding flight of stairs, is of Pescadero Point, with a foreground of gleaming dunes and dark, uncontrolled growth, and a segment of blue waters between the two. It is quite unlike the other living pictures which one sees from other houses all the way from Cypress Point to Garapatos—a different picture every foot of the way. The house is sheltered, both by its trees, and by the fact that it nestles in a hollow, so that there is nothing of bleakness about its outlook.

Latest honeymooners at Highlands Inn were Mr. and Mrs. Todd C. Zieger of San Francisco.

MAIL SCHEDULE

AIR MAIL LEAVING CARMEL at 6:45 a. m., Leaves San Francisco at times indicated:
East, 6:45 pm. North 2:40 pm.
South, 2:00 pm.

AIR MAIL LEAVING CARMEL at 12:15 p. m. Leaves San Francisco at times indicated:
East, 11 pm.
North, 2:50 am., next day
South, 2:45 am., next day

AIR MAIL LEAVING CARMEL at 5:15 p. m. Leaves San Francisco at times indicated:
East, 1:00 pm. next day
North, 2:50 am. next day
South, 2:45 am. next day

MAILS CLOSE CARMEL:

6:45 a. m. — All classes: north, south and east.

12:15 p. m.—All classes: north and east.

5:15 p. m.—1st class, specials and air: north and east. All classes south.

Mrs. Elizabeth Curran Builds In Mission Tract

Mrs. Elizabeth Curran of Carmel Point is starting a new cottage on the Mission tract this week. Mrs. Curran has built three of the most attractive homes on the Point and this new one promises to be in just as good taste. Ernest Bixler will be the builder, although it was designed by Mrs. Curran.

Mr. and Mrs. Crocker Perry have left La Playa after spending several days here. Mr. Perry is the brother of Mrs. Peter Taylor.

KEEPING TREE FRESH

If a Christmas tree is set in water when it first comes into the house and is kept in water while it is part of the Christmas decoration, it will remain fresh and green for at least a week longer. Water should be replaced as it evaporates. If the base of a Christmas tree is trimmed with a sharp knife just before it is mounted, the pores will be left open, allowing water to rise in the stem to the living cells which are still trying to provide the tree with food and moisture. Spruce and fir retain their needles longer than most other Christmas trees.

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LIFE — ACCIDENT — FIRE — CASUALTY

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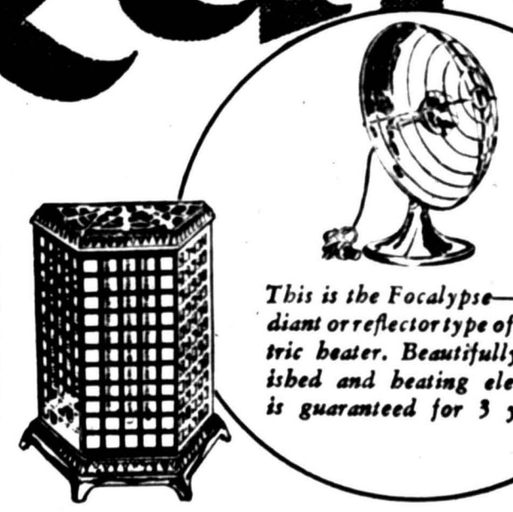

This is the Thermador electric heater, a sturdy portable heater that both radiates and circulates heat. The heating element is guaranteed for 5 years.

This is the Focalypse—a radiant or reflector type of electric heater. Beautifully finished and heating element is guaranteed for 3 years.

This is the Westa double-action electric heater with porcelain chimney coil and aluminum body. The heating element is guaranteed for 5 years.

Surely your home needs one of these three electric heaters. Quickly and economically take off the chill in small rooms. Plug into any electric outlet. Heating elements guaranteed by the manufacturers. NOW—on sale with Special Terms of NOTHING DOWN—$1.00 a month upon approved credit.

IT'S JUST One—Two—Three for fast action with an electric heater. Push a plug into an electric outlet—a glowing coil sends forth heat to warm chilled feet and hands and drive out dampness from rain-soaked shoes or clothing. No wonder more than 75,000 California families call their dependable electric heaters "winter health preservers."

You, too, will be repaid a thousand times this winter for the quick, wholesome and healthful service an electric heater will bring into your home at a most reasonable cost. Select one of the three electric heaters pictured here. Take advantage of the special easy purchase terms. You'll say your electric heater was one of the best "buys" of the year.

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LARGEST CHRISTMAS PUDDING

The largest Christmas pudding ever made was that which was boiled for 14 days in a brewing copper for "mine host" of the Red Lion, Southwark, in 1718. It weighed more than 1000 pounds.

Valona Brewer

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PINE PITH, PITCH AND BARK

By ROSS C. MILLER

THIS being the cheerful interlude in the season, with Thanksgiving just gone and Christmas just ahead, it's appropriate to drop the weightier woes of the world and consider the lighter subjects—the pleasure and profit of touring and travel in and around California.

About 120,000 more out-of-state motorists, the Department of Motor Vehicles reported last week, visited California in the first nine months of 1936 than in the like period a year ago. Good news, and a lot of good dollars in a lot of pockets and some of those dollars came to Carmel.

But have you realized what a wandering band of touring vagabonds Californians themselves are? The auto association, in reporting a record 70 per cent gain in travel to national parks, says that more people from this state visited the Grand Canyon than did the people of Arizona, where the park is located!

While easily holding the lead in our own four parks of Yosemite, Sequoia, General Grant and Lassen, we also outvisited Utah people to their own Bryce Canyon. And Californians have been second only to home staters in virtually every other resort or scenic region in the west.

The state that is traditionally host to the nation sends out its share of guests to the nation as well.

* * *

News story says woman has lived for five years with half a brain. Could she have been the same one who drove into our bumper this morning?

* * *

THAT a great, irrepressible groundswell of business prosperity is sweeping across the nation is apparent, today, even to those who are careful not to view things too optimistically.

Let's look, as they say, at the record, being written by all manner of reports from authoritative sources.

The steel industry pours millions more dollars into workers' pockets with a 10 per cent wage increase. The biggest unit in the motor car industry announces an employe Christmas bonus of ten millions, and a five-cents-an-hour pay raise.

Stocks bubble upward to six-year highs, with a day's business of 3,000,000 shares not uncommon. Dividen distributions literally shower on the country, smashing all records.

In California, a building boom spurts 128 per cent ahead of last year, and the Federal Reserve bulletin reports customers flocking into our stores and shops at a rate of 15.9 per cent above a year ago.

Another Federal Reserve report adds everything up and concludes that the nation's general level of activity is at a six-year peak and going up. And of the whole picture, even the conservative U. S. Chamber of Commerce says, "It is necessary to go back a decade to find another period in which business momentum had within itself equal elements of strength."

In terms of finance, all this may be called a "bullish outlook for business." But 85 per cent of all our national income goes to those who work for a living. In terms of humanity, since the promise is of new jobs, new hope and abundance and security for millions, it is the brightest "outlook for human happiness" that any nation ever faced.

* * *

CRIME, of course, increases during hard times and decreases when times grow better. But according to figures released this week by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, crime throughout the nation is diminishing more rapidly than the experts can account for by returning prosperity. Between 1933 and 1935 murder and homicide declined 16 per cent, burglary and larceny 26 per cent, auto thefts 26.2 per cent. The answer is that Uncle Sam's intensified war on crime is showing results. Perhaps the combination of the G-men and lesser fear of want will go a long way toward abolishing crime. Another encouraging thing reported is that whereas in 1930 the biggest age group of all persons arrested was 19, now it is 21. Fewer minors are flouting the law.

* * *

The prediction that we'll not have another national election for years to come has been made by an economist, but, even so, it is pleasant to dwell on.

MOST important thing on the horizon right now in state affairs is the budget for 1937-39, which the Merriam administration is now preparing. And one bit of news about it shows that all the high blood pressure caused early this year by a shortage of relief money has not been forgotten. The special session, and all. Governor Merriam indicated that, despite anticipation of reduction needs, there will be no reduction in the relief appropriation of $2,000,000 a month. But it is expected that the state relief organization will be scrapped, administration to be turned over to the counties. About the $2,000,000 monthly, the governor said: "I hope we won't have to spend all that money." So do we all.

* * *

"The earth's inhabitants are growing into a race of giants." Some already have a head start, notably those who sit in front of us at shows.

* * *

JUST a few days ago in Carmel, as throughout the nation, a government task that for sheer size dwarfs even the world war draft was under way.

To more than 26,000,000 American workers in business and industry went blanks for enrollment for old age benefits under the much discussed Social Security Act, and almost as many cards will return to indexed government files.

Whatever your views on the Act in its present form, it might be well for everyone to review just how it works. On January 1, the Social Security Board will collect two per cent of the nation's payroll billions, paid half by employers and half by employes. The joint levy will increase to six per cent by 1949. The government will pay pensions from the fund ranging from $10 to $85 a month, depending on a worker's income, after Jan. 1, 1942, to all eligible employes reaching 65 years of age.

By 1970, treasury officials predict, money will pour into the old age benefit fund at the rate of two billion dollars a year, and by 1980 the total fund will top 48 billions.

In the enrollment job now going on, 156 field offices have been set up throughout the country, and 45,000 post office employes have been named as recruiting officers to supply registration forms and information to those eligible.

So that's what America is busy doing today. The sheer immensity of the job surpasses any enlistment in the naiton's history.

THOBURNS BUILDING

Mr. and Mrs. James Thoburn are building a cottage at the corner of Eleventh and Camino Real.

Gifts for **MEN** *From* **Imelman's**

We are featuring the finest line of neckwear in the history of our shop.

Maccelsfields from England

in typical conservative colors and figures $2.00

Poplins from Ireland

Made of Merino wool and silk. Wonderful wearing ties. In solid colors, authentic Scotch Tartans and British Regimental Stripes—

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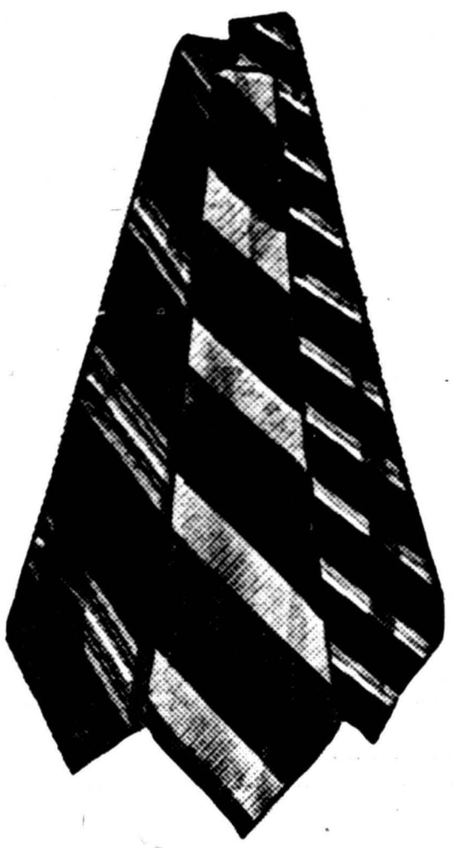

Mogodors from Austria

Hand loomed heavy silks in brilliant stripes and carefully chosen colors $2

Hand Woven

Wool Cravats

in varied colorings . . . a typical Carmelish type $1

Como Twills and Satins from Italy

In lustrous hues & unusual patterns $1.50

English Wool Challets

in conventionalized plaid and hand-blocked stripes $1.50

Foulards from England

in small hand-blocked figures and rich coloring—

$1.50 and $2.50

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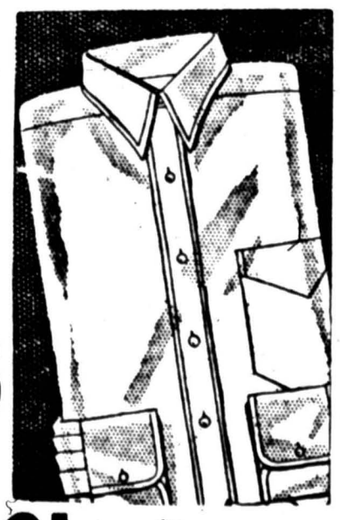

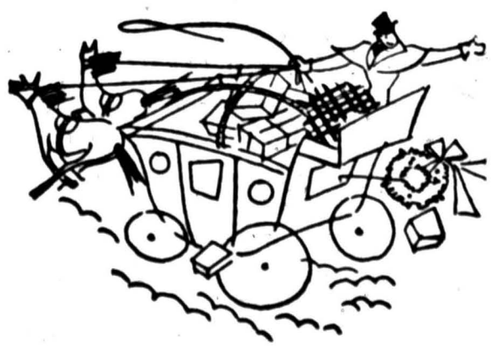

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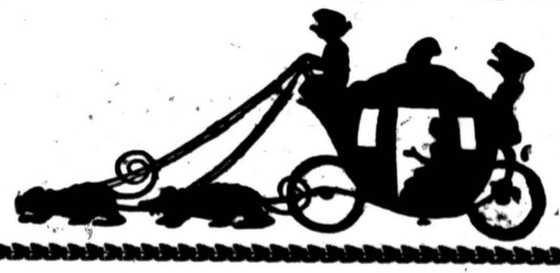

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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HOW ABOUT ANNEXATION

This side of the peninsula has been waiting with more or less polite detachment for a good fire or a spectacular burglary to bring up a subject that must more or less be handled with tongs; the annexation of the immediate outlying areas into Carmel. The fire happened, and already this week there is a good deal of fresh talk about the advantages of Carmel Woods, Hatton Fields, the Mesa, the Point, separately or together joining the village.

There are advantages and disadvantages on both sides of any program of enlarging Carmel by extending its boundaries. Carmel does not want to grow. There is no advantages to the merchants of Carmel in taking in more territory, since the village is the natural trading center of the region, and would be so no more, no less, if the outlying areas were a corporate part of Camel. Bringing the prosperous residential districts into our midst would add considerably to the assessed valuation of the village. And then, a Carmelite is tempted to inquire, to what end? Carmel has more money in its treasury now than it needs to carry on its present civic enterprises.

Along with increased assessed valuation would come increased municipal expenditures. Advantage to the outlying districts of becoming a part of Carmel would be the police and fire protection in which they would then share. The roadways in Carmel Woods, Hatton Fields and the Point are in considerably better condition than many of the streets of Carmel. It would be up to the city of Carmel to maintain them, as improved streets.

There is an advantage to the outlying areas in coming into Carmel that is perhaps more considerable than that of fire and police protection and street maintenance. It is the power they would have in assisting to shape the destinies of Carmel. The situation is now somewhat anomalous in that some of Carmel's best citizens, the people who helped to give the village its character and quality in earlier times, now live outside Carmel, though some of them have businesses or other interests which knit them closely to the village.

We cannot just say, "Let them stay in the village, if they want to have a voice in its affairs." The village is becoming crowded. Forty-foot lots do not give the peace and the privacy the early Carmelites learned to love. It is no loss of affection for the place that has driven the old Carmelites further back into the woods, or out into the sunshine of the Hatton Fields mesa. Essentially all this region is Carmel, and boundaries are man-made and arbitrary. We need the councils of some of the Carmelites who live just over the imaginary line. Indeed, we have their councils. They are listened to and respected; but when it comes to the concrete registering of their opinions by means of a vote in village affairs, they are disfranchised. This, in the long run, may be more important to both Carmel and the outsiders than the fact that our police and firemen cannot technically extend them aid in time of need. This is just an "inkle"; what do Carmelites and outsiders both feel about outsiders becoming insiders?

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

America's education is doing quite well for the children. It's the adults that need most attention now. Such is the view of Dr. John W. Studebaker, commissioner of education in the United States. He pointed out that of the 76,000,000 men and women in this country, 64,000,000 had never finished high school and 32,000,000 had never finished the eighth grade. It's something to think about, all right.

SHADOW OF THE CROSS

Plod on, through time complete, with leperous shade,
Lebanon, aloof and dust,
Decrees no rest;
The blighted hill
Stores respite in its beard,
And carob pod
Leans to a verdant breast to shun your feet.
Reach to the mother sun
And find it cold,
Remembering what birthed the crossed length.
There waits no hostel in the outer night,
No strength
To temper the strange substance of your light.
Let be each unforgetting stone, the myrrh pot lay,
The hyssop skirt, and on, no wall or dome
Shall proffer succor, and no pitying tree
Bend low a gnarled arm
Compassionately.

—NAOMI PHELPS.

ANODYNE

I hope that I may always be
Close to the rhythm of the sea
And hear the thunderous pagan roar
Of waves night-riding on the shore
Where poignant cries of men in pain
Seem very small and very vain.

—LIBBY LEY.

HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU

By LOIS COLLINS PALMER

WE were talking the other day about Carmel people—one of the favorite subjects of conversation of Carmel people. We all find one of the chief stimuli in living here to be the unpredictability of our associates. One need not, unless one wishes, see the same few people day after day. If you circulate a bit, you are aware of frequent new faces in any circle, old ones more or less unaccountably missing, perhaps reappearing in a year or so after a trip around the world.

MAKING conversation, dutifully, with a rather plain-looking woman at your elbow at a large tea or the meeting of your little group of serious thinkers, you may find that with a few words she opens like a flower; a rich and lovely personality which needs no window-dressing, and so dispensed with it long ago. The gentleman at your left may be a Ph. D. or an artist. The man across the room may be in Who's Who—quite a few Carmelites are. Or if they are not famous themselves, they may have illustrious relatives. It is remarkable how often one is told, "You know So-and-So", she's a niece of Whoosis who is heading that archeological expedition on the Island of Yap—or a daughter of some merchant prince, or connected in some wise, with some great composer or architect, or illustrious scholar.

WE are not unduly impressed by these glittering connections, perhaps because we are used to them, or perhaps because we have already learned to accept the individual concerned for what he or she has to offer, as a personality. And often that is a great deal. There is very little tendency here for people to live in the reflection of borrowed glory. Carmel has a way of trimming such people down to their size; of ignoring them abysmally, unless they are personalities in their own right.

THERE is one rather nice consequence of so many Carmelites packing their own weight, mentally. It makes for extraordinarily responsive gatherings, whether cultural or social. An organization or a party in which nine-tenths of those participating are there to be amused, and just sit like so much dough, gets to be an awful weight for the other tenth, who practically have to be professional entertainers to hold up their end alone. That is not the case in Carmel. Gather ten people together at random to form a club or just for an evening's conversation, and you are apt to find that nine-tenths of them have something to contribute; the modest tenth is probably that most flattering of audiences, an understanding and appreciative listener.

A PLETHORA OF NEWSPAPERS

San Francisco has four newspapers. So has Carmel. By the time The Pine Cone, The Californian, The Cymbal and the Monterey Herald finish picking the bones of local news, the public is pretty thoroughly informed of goings on in the village-by-the-sea. By the time the eager reader has perused four more or less different accounts of the same more or less inconsequential event, discarding those elements in which the reports differ—if any—he will be apt to have arrived at a germ of truth or poetry at the bottom of the heap.

After more than 22 years, The Pine Cone no longer fondly dreams of being alone in a perennially tempting field, in which so many publications have bloomed and died. However, The Pine Cone seems to be of some less mortal fibre than that of the publications which lie buried in this graveyard of newspapers.

There is an unseasonable flutter of activity in newspaper circles just at present. Bill Bassett has revived the Cymbal again. P. T. Baudette, young but with big ideas, has come out from the east and bought the Californian (erstwhile Sun). The Bunches are going to leave town. One frosty morning we all found copies of the Pacific Grove Tide (erstwhile Tribune) on our doorsteps. A good deal of Carmel advertising therein, no Carmel news to speak of.

The situation is one which is perhaps less to the liking of advertisers than of readers. It is almost, one hears them murmur, like having too much of a good thing. It is the advertisers who will sustain for the community the luxury of having four, or five, different accounts of the same more or less inconsequential events. A newspaper, if it is worth its salt, is something of a public utility. It suffers from anemia just as individuals, and unless lusty and full-blooded, is ill-equipped to perform the numerous gratuitous services for which it is frequently called upon. Plain fact of the matter is that there is not nourishment enough in this small village nor in the entire peninsula, for that matter, to support four, or five, newspapers. Not even to provide the public with the entertaining spectacle of public throat-cutting.

HAS TEMPORARY PERMIT

After our publication last week of the story of the hearing before the County Planning Commission of protests against the continued operation of Miss Ranney's nursery school, The Pine Cone was asked to correct an asserted misstatement. This was relative to the "temporary permit"; one of our readers contended that Miss Ranney had no temporary permit and that we were in error in so stating.

As best qualified to clarify this situation, we telephoned Carmel Martin, chairman of the Planning Commission. According to Mr. Martin's statement, via telephone, "Miss Ranney's school is now operating under a temporary permit, which expires Dec. 15." Sorry; afraid we cannot make a correction where there appears to be no misstatement.

When the President steps off the cruiser Indianapolis next week and on to American soil after his sojourn south of the equator, his holiday will be over. A "holiday", this is, which was something like that of a theater usher who goes to the movies on his day off. Every minute he was away he was in touch with official affairs as though he had been in his seat at the White House. But hereafter the pressure will be on for fair. Work, work, work. Why do they do it, these men who run for President?

WHY NOT BE POLITE?

Jud Tunkins says politeness compels you to wish a man Merry Christmas even in cases where you may not honestly believe he deserves it.

TO LEAVE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Grace Rodgers, who has been ill at Community Hospital for the last two weeks, will return to her home in a few days.

In the Heart of CARMEL
MEET ME THERE
Dinner
Breakfast — Lunch
LET'S HAVE A COCKTAIL
Whitney's
PHONE 204
OCEAN AVE. OPPOSITE BANK

By RONALD JOHNSON

MONTEREY county has a sheriff. It really has. His name is Carl Abbott, and we can prove it. Maybe some of you know this already, but we have a few friends who have not as yet had official contact with the gentleman, and this bit of ground preparing and introductory explanation is being given for their benefit.

Now whether he knows it or not, Sheriff Abbott has a double—you know, a man who looks like him but isn't. Anyhow, the double is a commercial traveler. (We put it that way so we wouldn't scare off anyone who instinctively shies away when a story starts out: "There once was a traveling salesman", as so many stories do seem to start these days). Well, the way we heard the story, the traveling man was going through Salinas—the sheriff's stamping ground — not long ago, when he decided that he had better buy some gasoline before continuing on to Monterey. He pulled into the nearest service station and asked for the usual amount, whatever that may have been. The attendant gave him the gas, the oil, the air, the windshield wash and the smile, and then said: "I'll just charge that."

"To whom?" queried the surprised salesman.

The station attendant grinned, thinking, no doubt, that his customer was playing games with him, and said: "To Abbott, of course."

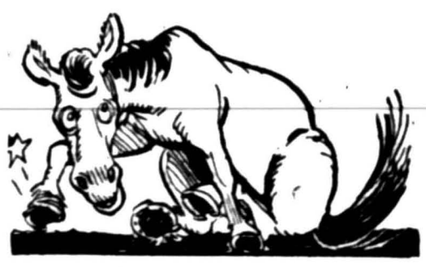
Needless to say, the salesman, ever an opportunist, didn't stop to argue. Before anything could happen to break his luck, he roared out on to the road and was on his way in a cloud of dust. And there is one more case for our sheriff to solve when that gasoline bill, charged by his double, comes in at the end of the month.

* * *

OUR special aluminum medal for distinguished service while under fire goes this week to an enterprising and resourceful young man named Gordy Myamoto. Now Gordy is in the sixth grade at Sunset school, and for one so young, he shows great promise. Not long ago, as we heard the story, the sixth grade, taught by Mr. Gale, had a class period devoted to current events. Each child in the class was to read about some important present-day event and then talk about it in school. There were the inevitable speeches on affairs political, industrial and international, and then Gordy's turn came. Sad to relate, he was not as yet prepared to recite. He excused himself for a few minutes and disappeared from the room. The class went on about its work for a while until, suddenly, Gordy burst into the room ready and willing to talk. His time came, he stood up and delivered a most interesting dissertation on the Coolidge landslide in the election of 1924. Mind you, this was a current events talk. It turned out, we understand, that Gordy had found, somewhere in a closet, an old newspaper with large headlines screaming of the Coolidge victory. He read up on the subject and he learned it well, but he just happened to be about 12 years off. Such is life in the far west.

* * *

IN our weakened condition, many things bother us so much that they become absolute nuisances. In the past few weeks, things that have bothered us most are three in number. All are so trivial that you would probably call them silly. The first was a pint bottle, half-full of milk, standing on the edge of the gutter in front of the post office, all by itself. It looked so lonely. The second was a large police dog—and we mean large—sitting regally, all by himself, on the hood of a car. That's all, just sitting. But should a police dog be sitting all by himself on the hood of a car? Should the milk bottle have been where it was? Should we be here? Honestly, we don't know. It's stuff like that that bothers us. We just don't know what to do about it, but of one thing we are sure—it's either the cause or the effect of writing gush like this. Now see what you've made us do. We forgot completely about the third thing that has been bothering us. It happened like this. Just as we were leaving the late rodeo, was passed a truck with two horses in it. That, we agree, was absolutely o. k., but wait. We passed the truck, but something made us look back, and we've been wishing, ever since, that we hadn't. On the side of the truck, in large letters, right beside the horses, was a sign advertising So-and-So's Meat Market. It made us think for the first time in two years, and we didn't like our thoughts at all.



Weather-Resisting Mural Painting Medium Found

A successful method for applying a weather-resisting mural painting medium has been discovered by Dr. Joseph Kaplan, associate professor of physics, on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California. The weather-resisting medium has been known to physicists for many years, but no one has heretofore been able to work out a method for its successful application. A sample of Dr. Kaplan's application has been exposed to heat, rain and cold over a period of three months and has been found intact. Experts hail this discovery as one of the greatest advances in mural painting in the last 500 years.

The medium used is an inorganic silicon compound. To the medium a pigment is added and under proper conditions will result in the weather-proofing coating. After applying the paint, which can be handled as easily as water colors, the mural is allowed to harden. The paint sets into a form of rock and can resist weather changes and the wear of time.

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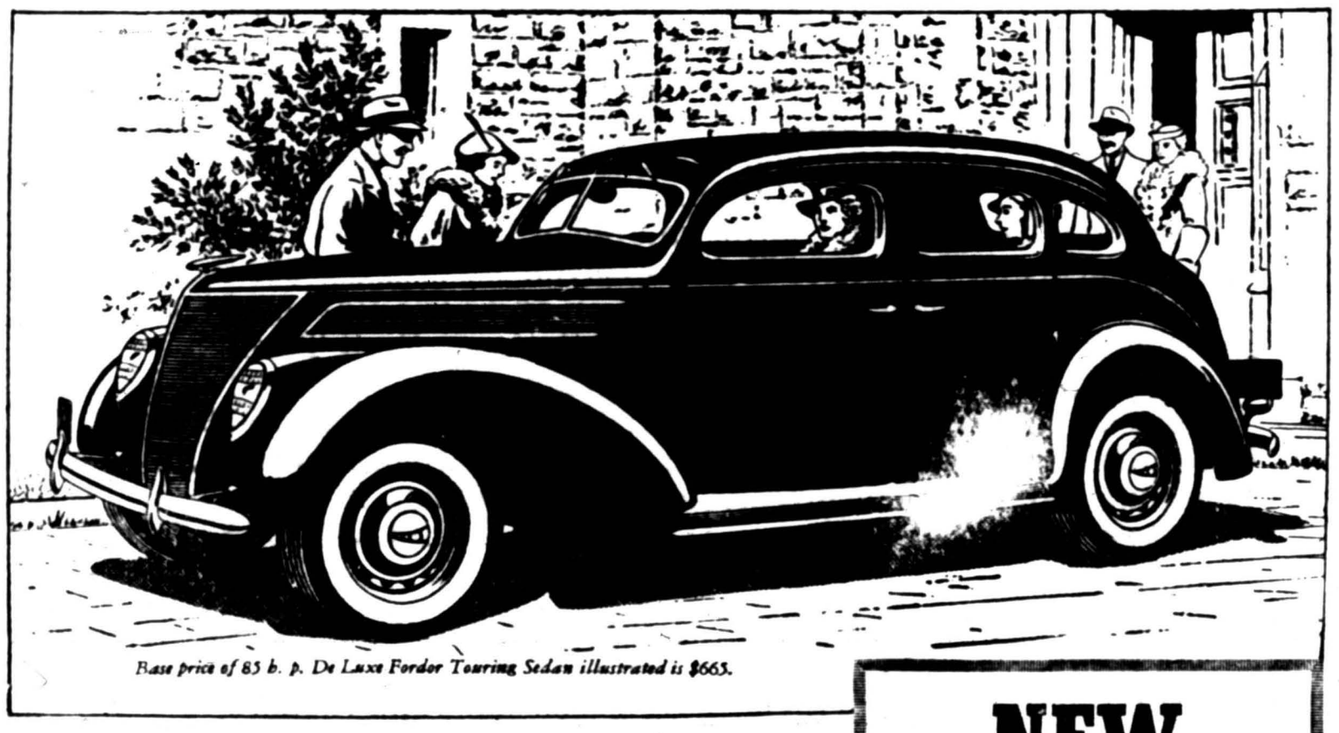

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Christmas Atmosphere at Carmel Art Gallery Tempting to Shoppers

By THELMA B. MILLER

EVEN Carmel Art Gallery is Christmasy this month, if not with actual tinsel and holly, then with the tacit suggestion that art goes nicely into the Chrismas stocking. Tempting to the Christmas shopper is the current display of rather small canvases, which, because they are small, are also not so expensive as the pictures usually shown in the gallery. Someone wishing to give a really nice present which a whole family might enjoy, would conceivably find the answer to his gift problem within the purlieus of Art.

Fifteen artists are represented in the 42 entries, and if it at first seems a trifle confusing to see so many small canvases, a little time discloses a pattern in the hanging, and not madness, but method in the arrangement of the canvases. Six selections from Paul Dougherty's studio, for instance, are most happily treated, with two exquisite little marines, perfect companionpieces, balancing two portraits of young women, decorative and expressive compositions.

In two of the entries of Armin Hansen are seen the utter contrast of an old and new method of the artist. The first belongs to his blue-water, picturesque-fisherman period; the second to the symbolism which he is currently practising. He has found a whole new paletteful of colors, and a new method of using them, as in his "Empire Builders", inspired by the covered wagon period, but not historic or genre in style.

John O'Shea has entered a fine portrait, one of those appealing "types' he paints so well, a little Chinese boy, with warm, coppery skin beautifully complimented in the clear, soft green of the background, piquantly pointed by the blue of his little American coveralls. A composition of those incredibly colored and patterned tropical fish like strange submarine jewels is the second O'Shea in the show.

Ferdinand Burdorff has five canvases in the show, three of them studies in that half-light, either dawn or dusk, which he likes so much. One of them is at the same time one of the loveliest and one of the most irritating pictures I have ever seen. He calls it "A Miner's Hope"; it is a bit of gallows frame on the brow of a towering hill, silhouetted against a sky so deeply blue, so luminous and lovely and with such depth that it catches you in the throat. Then if he didn't go and perch his inevitable star just to right of center; that star he uses as if he were in some way ashamed of the perfect beauty of the skies he creates, and, like a bad, saucy little boy, puts in the star to make a joke of the whole thing. He seems under some peculiar compulsion to make beautiful and original paintings look like picture-postcards by the addition of some over-dramatic after-thought. Someone should gently but firmly remove them from his easel just before he thinks they are finished. His two desert twilight skies are lovely, and have that same exquisite depth and unusual coloring, and, praise be, are free from extraneous detail.

In blacks and whites which merge into different shades of gray, and with composition sharp, arresting and original, as always, Paul Whitman has created an unusual waterfront scene in his "Mackerel Fishermen." William Ritschel has a Tahitian market scene not in the gaudy colors by which artists most commonly express the tropics, but rather somber, keyed to the coffee-colored flesh tones of the native woman about whom the fine, small composition is built.

Charles Bradford Hudson has again used the opalescent, mauve lighting with which he achieves such beautiful effects, in a Colorado desert scene this time.

Charlotte Morgan shows two small marines and a study of a portion of Colton Hall. Mary Scovel has a couple of landscapes and a fine small marine; all simple in treatment and economical in the use of color. "Beach Play" by M. DeNeale Morgan, shows the sprawling rocks jutting from the south end of Carmel beach, the crashing majesty of the ocean in contrast to the frailty of the human figures patterned upon the dark conglomerate. Three other paintings are fine miniatures of her characteristic Carmel subjects; trees, sunlit rocks and sea-color.

Various aspects of the coast, the valley at harvest time, and familiar beauties near at hand are depicted by Edda M. Heath, Celia B. Seymour, Thomas McGlynn and Burton Boundey; a dozen fine little California land and seascapes, and from the brush of Damo Vuletich come two paintings of his beloved Dalmatian coast.

Resurfacing Progresses Near Soledad, Gonzales

Two stretches of construction are under way on U. S. 101 in Monterey county

Between a point six miles south of San Ardo and Bradley, grading and paving are under way. Traffic detours over fair oiled road. This work will be completed Feb. 15, 1937.

In Santa Barbara county, grading and paving are under way between Rincon and Carpinteria. Traffic goes through the construction with minor delay. This project is scheduled for completion April 15, 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hindrelet of San Diego are staying at La Ribera for a few days.

INJURED KNEE TREATED

Col. W. T. Davidson is still at Peninsula Community Hospital receiving treatment for an injured knee, received when he was struck by an automobile several weeks ago.

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Phoenix Sox for **Men**—Plain, clocked and Jacquard Lisles **35c**
3 pair for **$1**
Phoenix Ever-up Sox for **Men**—in Novelty Lisles and part wool **50c**
Phoenix Sox for **Children**—Come in anklets, slacks, one-half and five-eighths styles, in plain and fancy lisles **29c-35c-39c**
Other makes and styles **19c** to **25c**
Gotham Adjustible Hose in sheer, semi-sheer and service weights **$1** to **$1.35**
Gotham Very Heavy Service Hose **$1.35**
Hand Bags—include roomy envelope bags for the business woman, and Pouch and Top-handle models in Antelope, Calf and Novelty-grained leathers for dress. Colors include black, brown, navy, gray, red. Prices from **$1.95** to **$9.75**
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LAROS LINGERIE
Gowns in Satin, Silk Crepe and "Larosuede" trimmed with imported laces, and durably finished with French-felled seams.
Slips in tailored and lace-trimmed styles, of "Larosuede", pure dye Silk Crepe and pure-dye Silk Satin **$1** to **$3.95**
Dance Sets of "Larosuede" and Satin, trimmed with imported laces **$1.95** and **$2.95**
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Robes of **Fine Flannels,** with Applique Satin or Cord Trimmings; come in navy, rust, wine, blue, red, aqua and black **$4.95-$9.75**
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SWEATERS
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Linen Bridge Sets, hand-embroidered or woven patterns **75c-$4.95**
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Linen Damask Luncheon Cloths with Napkins **$4.95**
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Made of extra long fibre wool, deeply interwoven to insure long wear, with Sun-fast bindings guaranteed to wear through fifteen washings.
Colors—Rose, Peach, Green, Rust and Cream **$ 8.75**
Two-tone in six color combinations **$10.75**

Scott Creager spent last week-end in Chowchilla, visiting his family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Schroeder spent the week-end in San Francisco.

Mrs. S. F. Dutton has returned from a month's trip to Mexico.

GOBBLE GOBBLE!

(Turkey Talk Is Never Idle, In Fact It's Suicidal)

And we promise you you will "gobble" if the turkey is the rich, tender bird it should be—(the kind we carry).

For a change you might serve *Rabbit* for Christmas and of course *Duck and Chicken* are holiday favorites.

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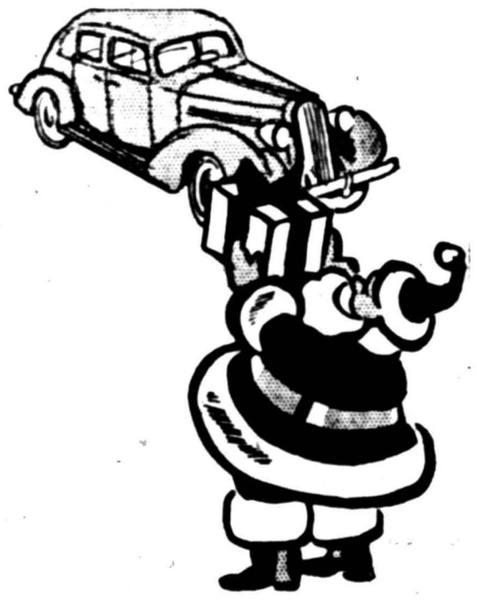

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Woman's Club Hears Christmas Program by "Favorite Entertainer"

PATRICIA MORBIO, who has appeared before the Woman's club on several previous occasions, and was introduced by Mrs. Harry S. Nye, the president, as its "favorite entertainer", gave a well-selected Christmas program at the December general meeting of the club Monday afternoon at Pine Inn. An attractive setting had been arranged for this holiday party; a decorated tree being the center of attention, about which were heaped gifts of toys which will find their way into the stockings of under-privileged children. Wreaths of greenery hung at the windows, and the dancing lights of many red tapers added to the festive feeling. Mrs. Joseph G. Hooper was responsible for the tree; Mrs. Calvert A. Meade made the Christmas wreaths from native shrubbery, and Mrs. John Jordan achieved a mantle decoration, a drift of berried branches leading to a many-branched candelabrum.

As always, Mrs. Morbio exercised a most discerning taste in selecting the material for her holiday program. It consisted of little songs and poems, and a high point of the afternoon was her reading of "The Chimes", by Charles Dickens. A Christmas program seems scarcely complete without something from Dickens; this particular selection was welcome because it is seldom heard. It has the characteristic quiet humor, the old-world quaintness, and Mrs. Morbio made the most of it. Atmospheric music, suggesting the various meanings read into the chimes by the people of the story, added much to the effectiveness of the reading. Beatrice Anthony is Mrs. Morbio's accompanist, and the two have worked together so much and so harmoniously that the music is an integral part of the art of the diseuse.

In the costume of a medieval lady Mrs. Morbio opened the program with some selections from the very old literature of Christmas: "The Little Page's Song"; a charming legend telling of the stork who plucked down from her bosom to cover the little Jesus, so became the bird beloved of mothers and babies; a wassail song from the great hall of some baronial castle; and a dignified and moving rendition of "Adeste Fidelis".

The third group, following "The Chimes" was devoted to songs and poems depicting a child's Christmas, and including three old carols, Spanish, French and Breton. Mrs. Morbio found two little verses dealing with different aspects of the same subject; the doll which was so beautiful —last Christmas. In her closing group, she gave selections from some of the modern poets, striking a note pensive and exalted. Mrs. Morbio has a deft and lively humor, and in the Christmas program she found less scope for this gift than usual, but a bit of nonsense verse of her own composition, "Christmas Jitters", made a delightful foil for the more serious selections. Included in this group were "No candle was there, and no fire", by Liza Lehmann; "His mother in her hood of blue", by Lizette Woodworth Reese; Dorothy Parker's "Prayer for a new mother"; an old carol in a new setting, by Roger Quilter. The more festive spirit of Christmas ruled her closing number, the old Welsh "Deck the Halls."

The hospitality committee under Mrs. W. E. Heathorne took charge following the program, and the club members enjoyed an informal half-hour over the tea-cups in which Mrs. Morbio and Mrs. Anthony joined.

Acclaim Stewart Tale of Donners

That outstanding American epic of human suffering, the tragedy of the Donner party of California-bound Argonauts in 1846, apparently is being as avidly read in Great Britain as The Mutiny on the Bounty, to which it has been compared in some essentials by English writers. The particular history in question is that written by Professor George R. Stewart of the department of English, University of California, under the title, "Ordeal by Hunger."

The sweep of Stewart's book since its first publication several months ago, has carried it well across the Atlantic, calling for an original English edition turned out by Jonathan Cape, publishers, London. The notice given the Cape edition by the British press, particularly the London Times, indicates that Stewart's effort is meeting with as much success in the British Isles as it is here. The first American edition is already out of print.

In introduction to the Cape edition by Eric Linklater, prominent English writer, calls Stewart's work "as full of humanity's stubborn endurance as Bligh and his boatload of loyalists from the Bounty." Linklater's tribute touches most of the "highlights" of the dread episode, particularly the bravery of James Reed, the outcast, and Charles Tyler Stanton, who died in the rescue attempts, and the devotion of Tamsen Donner, wife of George Donner, leader of the party.

Some of the British reviews are as unsparing of the reader as Stewart's book itself. They frankly mention the cannibalism, the terrible hunger-made hallucinations and all of the other ghastly ordeals that seem to have been saved for the Donner party alone out of all of the countless thousands who toiled, suffered and died in the winning of the west.

Pigeon Hunting Good as Season Is Opened

Prospects are very good for pigeon hunting in Monterey, Santa Barbara, Orange and San Diego counties; the season opened Dec. 1. Hunters may be sure of the birds wherever the scrub oak grows, as the acorn is a great favorite with them.

The law governing migratory birds applies to pigeons and nimrods are warned to comply with the regulation prohibiting the use of more than three shells in repeaters or automatic guns.

SMART STOWAWAY

A Canadian goose on its way south from the cold regions of the far north, was shot by a hunter in British Columbia. The hunter discovered a humming bird that was snugly stowed away among the feathers of the goose for its trip south.

DURING

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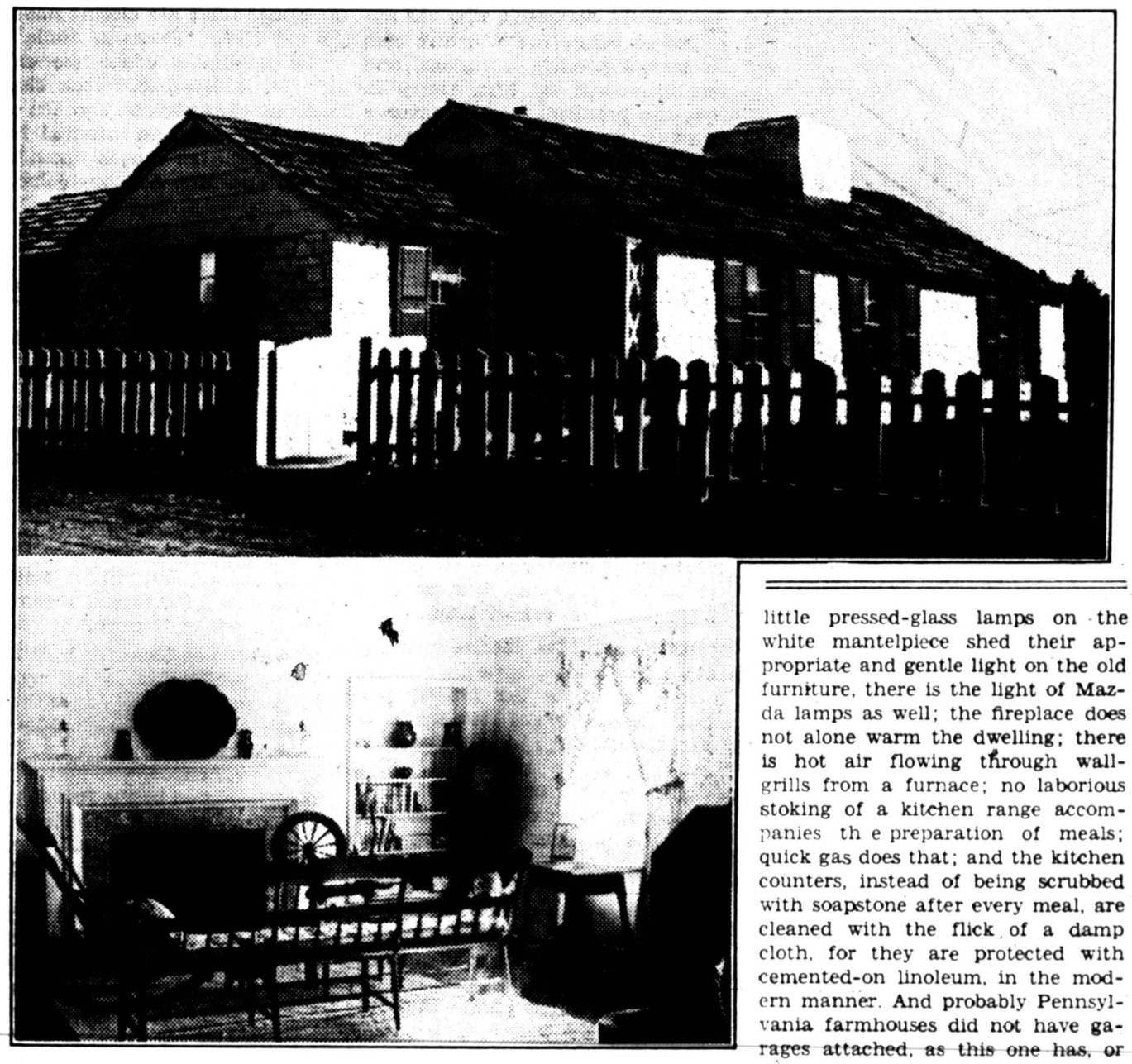

—*Photos by Raymond Brett Collerd.*

Interior and exterior views of the interesting home of Dr. and Mrs. David H. Anderson on Carmel Point.

ON a protected slope of Carmel Point, where you come on it unexpectedly after following one or another of the winding Point roads, and with an imperishable marine and mountain view, Dr. and Mrs. David H. Anderson are living in their new home, an authentic replica of an old Pennsylvania farmhouse. The Andersons are easterners who "discovered" California after a good deal of rambling in a trailer, and arriving here about a year ago, decided to put down roots. Dr. Anderson retired from practice about two years ago because of poor health, and like so many others, he is finding renewed health in the quiet, wholesome ways of life followed here.

Their house is the one that has been so greatly admired during construction; the stone house, painted white, with the roof of heavy clapboards and the huge stone chimney, rising from the center of the dwelling, and seeming to anchor it to Mother Earth. The beautiful paneled doors, the "real" green shutters which can be closed against stormy weather, the kitchen wing of wood, with shake finish, the white picket fence, are all details which help to bring a bit of the Pennsylvania hills to the California coast; a charming and appropriate architectural medium which has been little employed here, and fits beautifully into a rugged country setting.

Indoors, the Andersons have created as complete and authentic effect of the "period" of their home as one often sees outside a museum. Since her high school days Mrs. Anderson has been collecting early American furniture from Pennsylvania farmhouses, beginning with a number of fine pieces coming to her from her grandmothers and augmented by careful selection. Taste and good luck in her search have been rewarded by gathering together a collection of very old things, in fine state of preservation. These "antiques" are not merely to be admired, but are doing daily service as they had for so many faithful years.

In the living-room are a beautiful old rosewood piano, a quaint little "grandmother's" clock,—not so tall as grandfather's,—and it keeps excellent time. A spinning-wheel stands beside the fireplace. The comfortable old rocking chairs and the settee before the fire are upholstered in gay chintz, and chintz draperies are at the windows. The walls are bright with Currier & Ives prints, and a portrait of Mrs. Anderson by Mrs. C. B. K. May, the English artist who spent several months here last winter, is a fine decorative note over the piano.

A beautifully finished old cupboard, with hand-made glass panels in the doors, a "dough tray" which was used for family bread-making long ago, but serves as an interesting sideboard now, complete the dining-room with its gaily painted table and chairs. In the kitchen one might expect to find only the strictly utilitarian notes of modern living; the gas range, electric refrigerator and all the gadgets which make housework quick and easy today, but this kitchen is lifted completely from the realm of the commonplace by two open cupboards filled with the thrilling blue of old willow-ware. There is also a little old table, covered with a bit of handwoven linen, and two little chairs, subtly curved to ease the tired bodies of hard-working men and women. The qualities that made them useful also make them beautiful.

The two bedrooms are finished with wall-paper in appropriate patterns. One of them has a great four-poster, with canopy, and a hand-knitted spread, which happens to be modern, as Mrs. Anderson's mother made it, but is of yesterday in its pattern and feeling. All the bedroom furniture, like that of the rest of the house, is the fruit of many year's collection of fine old pieces.

Though one might be turning back the pages of history in entering the Anderson house, many concealed details betray the modern note of comfort and utility. Even though two little pressed-glass lamps on the white mantelpiece shed their appropriate and gentle light on the old furniture, there is the light of Mazda lamps as well; the fireplace does not alone warm the dwelling; there is hot air flowing through wall-grills from a furnace; no laborious stoking of a kitchen range accompanies th e preparation of meals; quick gas does that; and the kitchen counters, instead of being scrubbed with soapstone after every meal, are cleaned with the flick of a damp cloth, for they are protected with cemented-on linoleum, in the modern manner. And probably Pennsylvania farmhouses did not have garages attached, as this one has, or a handy cupboard in the wall of the service porch, with doors outward, for the convenience of the grocery boy, and doors inward for the convenience of the housewife. So in this dwelling are smoothly blended all the grace and charm of the old with the unobtrusive comfort of last-word modern features.

Hugh W. Comstock built the house, which many regard as one of the most beautiful of many beautiful houses this gifted and imaginative builder has constructed on the peninsula. This was one of the houses selected by a committee appointed jointly by the Federal Housing Administration and the publishers of California Homes as one of the 50 best small homes in California.

C. W. Lee went to Los Angeles to see a football game Saturday. He returned Tuesday evening.

The CURTAIN SHOP

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A Very

Happy Christmas

To All!

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A PERMANENT WAVE

It's a Gift That Will Bring Joy for Months to Come!

LOVELY GIFTS MAY BE CHOSEN FROM OUR LINE OF CONTOURE COSMETICS
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AND BE SURE TO HAVE YOUR OWN HOLIDAY BEAUTY TREATMENT . . . IT'S AN IMPORTANT INGREDIENT IN THE RECIPE

— for a —

"Merry Christmas"

La Bonita Beauty Shop

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GOLF

Pacific Grove Municipal Links

Telephone 3456

Sunset School's Christmas Gift to Community Is Nativity Play

HOLLAND'S SANTA

Children of Holland believe that St. Nicholas was a kind-hearted Spanish bishop who had heard about their land of dikes, windmills and tulips and decided to pay it a visit, says Johan Hart in "Picture Tales from Holland." He arrived there long years ago on Dec. 5, and began giving children presents. Since then he has always returned on that night to fill the wooden shoes of Dutch children with gifts. The children in turn leave out some carrots or hay for his horse.

Thursday Next, Date of Pageant

SUNSET SCHOOL has prepared its Christmas gift to the community and will present it next Thursday evening, Dec. 17. It is the annual Nativity Play, presented this year for the eighth time. The tradition of the Christmas play has become so well established that visitors come from out of town to see it, and there is always capacity attendance. While the theme of the performance is the same, the details of presentation are different each year, as the rich sources of Christmas song and story are drawn upon. The play will begin promptly at 7:45, and auditors must be in their seats before the doors are closed, as late-comers are very disturbing to the hushed reverence which is essential.

The annual performance has grown from a small beginning eight years ago, when Miss Madeline Currey, instructor in music at the school, first had the idea of a special musical performance for the Christmas season. The first Nativity Play eight years ago was given on the little stage in what is now the lunch room, with a row of borrowed footlights from Ted Kuster's Theatre of the Golden Bough. The first performance was also the hardest one; since then many willing hands have helped with the lighting, costuming, and the many details which make for a finished presentation. The P-T. A. has taken over much of this work, making this its special December project.

Miss Currey has written the little play which follows the introductory music. Included in the cast of 125 children is a vested choir of younger children than have been used before, and the quality of their singing is said to be remarkable for little children. After the processional, "Adeste Fidelis", they will sing Caesar Franck's "At the Cradle", difficult and beautiful music, to which the audience should be prepared to listen with particular care, for it is seldom that young children are given such music. This will be followed by a chant of the story of the coming of Christ, based on St. Luke's version. Thirteenth and fourteenth century Christmas music will be interspersed with the action of the play; all very simple in feeling and presentation.

Ocean at Monte Verde — THE — Phone Carmel 909

Normandy Inn

BREAKFAST LUNCHEON DINNER

AT CHRISTMAS

The Family Gathers Together

BUT—The Reunion Is Marred—

SHOULD IT RAIN—

The Roof Leaks

SHOULD IT BLOW—

Draughts Seep Through Doors and Windows

SHOULD IT BE COLD—

The House Is Not Properly Insulated

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MEANING OF "NOEL"

"Noel" is the French name of the Christmas feast and of the old carols formerly sung in the French country churches at this season. Its derivation is from the Latin "natalis," meaning "born", and the word was originally shouted or sung to express joy over the birth of Christ. With the spelling "Nowel" it is found in Chaucer and other early writers.

Warmer Weather Due This Winter

It is expected that it will be warmer in California this winter than it was last winter. Also a slight increase in the total of precipitation is expected. Such is the statement of Dr. George F. McEwen, physical oceanographer of the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography, who has been making seasonal forecasts for the past 20 years with a high percentage of accuracy.

Dr. McEwen bases his forecasts partly upon the surface temperatures of the ocean water, and a study of precipitation and temperature cycles. Records extending back several centuries, observed in clay varves and in tree rings, point to a definite long cycle of about 25 years. During this cycle the precipitation ranges from a high, or excessive, rainfall, to low average, and back to excessive rainfall at the end of the 25-year period.

There is indication that the end of the present cycle will come about the year 1940, says Dr. McEwen. Therefore, the season of 1936-37 should have slightly greater rainfall than during the past season. Ocean water temperatures bear out this forecast.

Temperature averages for the coming months of the winter season should be from one to two degrees higher than they were during last winter, he states.

If candy and roses don't thaw her out, try sulking.

ARTY GIFTS OFFERED

The Monterey High School art department will offer Christmas gifts which went on sale in the art room Dec. 10. There will be gifts for every member of the family: gay kitchen sets, boxes of blocked printed stationery, brightly colored wastebaskets, lovely bouttonieres, luncheon sets and of course, Christmas cards.

SON FOR MONROES

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Monroe of Carmel are the parents of a baby son, Rolf Glenn Monroe, who was born at Peninsula Community hospital last Sunday.

Advance Christmas Sale

A LARGE VARIETY OF EXPENSIVE MODELS MARKED DOWN TO AS LOW AS $15.00

- DRESSES FOR EVERY OCCASION
- COATS, SPORT AND FURRED
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Art Section of Woman's Club Hears Keynote Address by Celia B. Seymour

PREPARING to entertain eight or ten serious devotees to art, Celia B. Seymour found the walls of her little studio on Junipero bulging with between 35 and 40 women last Thursday afternoon, when she addressed the first meeting of the art section of Carmel Woman's club. In keynoting the new study group, the chairman indicated that she is an adherent of the theory that art is a broad rather than a specialized experience; that it is, and should be, open to all.

"Appreciate what you can," she urged, "and what you can't—let go. Go to see pictures with an open mind, like that of a child. And don't be so awfully serious about it!"

Miss Seymour began to draw portraits on a slate, at the age of five. She studied in New York with William Chase—he who also conducted summer classes in Carmel, many years ago—and abroad. She has taught in art schools, and has had commissions for some 300 portraits: of the great, the near great, and just paintable people. She has come through all this experience without losing her youthful zest for art, which is just the other side of the coin of life to her, and not something to be put away in cotton wool and

only enjoyed on specially sanctified occasions.

The great art of the world is today being brought to California, Miss Seymour reminded her hearers. In the metropolitan centers are now being shown such treasures as were once available only in the museums of Europe's older and more civilized capitals. For all that, she does not think Californians are great appreciators of art products.

"In California," she said, "homes, gardens, the glorious out-of-doors are more loved than art on canvas. This is understandable, for no place in the world is so beautiful as California, and in making homes appropriate to their natural setting, a high form of art aptitude is called into play. Then, our artists, as a whole, have not made their pictures understandable, interesting or salable. The art of 16th century Europe is today paying the debts of France and Italy. The artist is the greatest financial asset of any country. It may be the fate of California artists to inspire the imagination of its people to make the inner as well as the outer life worth while. When the day comes when we can combine the strength, color and vitality of these glowing times we live in, with the beautiful forms and drawing of the past; when we have a better understanding of the souls of our people, then will modern art be confined in no little chapel, but a mighty cathedral where all kinds of people may enter and worship."

The new art section will meet about once a month, on dates to be designated by the chairman. It bids fair to become one of the club's most active groups, judging from the eagerness shown by the women forming it, and Miss Seymour's lively and witty approach to her subject.

At the next meeting, to be held Thursday afternoon, Jan. 7, Miss Seymour will begin the discussion of "American Portraiture". The meetings are held at Miss Seymour's studio on Junipero, and they begin promptly at 2 o'clock, lasting for about an hour.

Old Monterey Is Year Book Theme

Scenes of Old Monterey will be the theme of this year's El Susurro, the year book of Monterey high. The cover will be of cream-covered buckram with tile-red printing. The inside cover and fly leaf will also be tile red as will be the printing on the division pages.

An entirely new arrangement will be made in the football and basketball pictures. There will be individual pictures of the first string heavyweights as well as the squad pictures.

A girls' sport section is being considered with pictures of the winning teams in basketball, volleyball and baseball.

In order to have enough pictures for the snapshot section there will be a contest with a prize of $5.00 for the person handing in the best snapshot. The owners of the two next best snaps will have their name engraved on the cover of their annual.

The art of puppetry antedates the Christian Era, according to research bureau of the San Francisco Theater Project.

Section Meetings for Voters' League

Members of the Monterey County League of Women Voters are concentrating this month on section meetings, as due to the holiday season and the difficulty of securing speakers at this time, there will be no general meeting this month. It is probable that two general meetings will be held during January.

The first of the section meetings, that of government and its operation, was held Wednesday afternoon at Mission Inn, Monterey. State Senator Edward H. Tickle discussed the tax situation in California, past, present and future, in a meeting arranged by Mrs. T. G. Emmons, section chairman.

The government and foreign policy section, of which Mrs. Russell Scott is chairman, will meet next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Mission Inn to carry on from last month its study of the reciprocal trade agreements. Tuesday is also the day of the monthly executive board meeting, which will be held at 10 o'clock in the morning at Mission Inn.

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Really, An Almost Perfect Gift

FOR Mother, grandmother, sister or sister-in-law, what could possibly be nicer than one of these marvelous Miracle electric food mixers. . . . . It squeezes oranges, mixes cakes, waffles, salad dressing, mashes potatoes, and does a hundred useful things with speed and eclat! Priced at 8.95, plus sales tax, payable **95c down** and a **dollar a month,** painlessly, on your milk bill. (You remember, we're in the milk business!)

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Concerto for Violin — D Major, Beethoven. Fritz Kriesler - - - **$11**

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Small 5-tube Radios for Bedroom or Travel—

Brown **$17.95**

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Harris Electrotone Automatic Combination in portable size. White, blue or black - - - - - - **$149.50**

Victor Electrola, High Fidelity. Marvelous tone - - **$149.50**

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Harmonicas - - -	25c to $6
Pianos - - - - - -	$75 and up

Latest Sheet Music 3 copies..... $1

Boy Scout Bugle..... $4.75

Violin, Case and Bow Complete $12.50

Latest Dance Records 3 for $1

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Jack Jones of Modesto was a commercial visitor here yesterday.

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J. FRANK DEVENDORF,
Founder

Readers' Reaction

Editor The Pine Cone:

I have read with great interest your editorial concerning the Nursery School on Carmel Point and the public spirit with which you approached it.

I had the fortune or should I say misfortune to attend the meeting called to decide the same. I was appalled by the viciousness of the attack concentrated on a most laudable project which would be a great asset to any community.

If possible, please find space for this letter in your paper, as it represents the opinion of many people on the Point who were coerced into signing against this enterprise.

Interested Subscriber.

* * *

Dear Don Blanding,
Care of The Pine Cone:

I want you to know that I sympathize with you in your misery; the little jumping insects like me too. But there is an infallible remedy. Green soap—that widely advertised kind does very well—rubbed on night and morning. Let it dry right on the bites, and—DO NOT SCRATCH! The angry red welts go right away, and the itching stops. Some find that talcum powder used liberally repels the little beggars, but you can't absolutely depend on it in all cases. Anyway, Carmel would be too, too perfect without its fleas!

SYMPATHETIC.

* * *

Editor The Pine Cone:

Through all the mournful happenings of these recent days, to our late King, and our venerated Crown, one ludicrous discord has threaded its way in our national dirge. The false notes and "out of tune" trumpetings of Mr. William Hearst and his journalistic orchestra. Does he really know so little of the members of our Royal House not to realize that always, in any great and terrible moment, they would invariably behave in that manner, most in accord with the welfare and wishes of their people.

M. F. GRANT.

Fire Department To Hold Dinner

Members of the fire department and their wives will have their Christmas party next Thursday evening, in the form of a dinner at Pine Inn with John Jordan acting as host. This will be a particularly happy Christmas for the smoke eaters, what with the firehouse coming along nicely, and special bonuses paid by the council and given out at last night's drill meeting by Chief Robert G. Leidig. Fifteen of the department's 20 members—the chief is not eligible—had made the maximum of 4000 merit points this year, and so received a special prize of $15 each. The firemen win these merit points by answering alarms, participating in drills, working on the hose after fires and drills, and such activities.

Taking examination last week, 10 members of the department qualified for Red Cross first aid certificates after special study. This makes a dozen who are now qualified for first aid work, and only men holding the certificates, Chief Leidig says, are to be allowed to answer the rescue squad calls. The fire department now has 21 active and two probationary members, who will be eligible for full membership after serving for six months.

Red Cross Elects Governing Board

Fifteen new members for the governing board, Carmel chapter American Red Cross, were elected for a three-year period at the annual meeting of the board held at Community church, Wednesday afternoon. The members are: Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff, Miss Clara G. Hinds, Mrs. S. A. Trevett, Miss Lillian Trowbridge, Miss Dorothy Ledyard, Mrs. John W. Dickinson, Miss Etta Paul, Miss Rowena Beans, Mrs. Alfred Matthews, Mrs. Herbert John Morse, Mrs. L. Jorgenson, E. H. Ewig, Kenneth E. Wood, William Dekker and Carl P. Burrows.

A report of the roll call campaign results was presented by Mrs. Herbert John Morse, campaign chairman. Over $4000 was subscribed by the citizens of Carmel for 1937 and 750 new members enrolled.

Mrs. Karl G. Rendtorff, chairman, presented a report on the activities of the past year and A. F. Halle presented the treasurer's report for the year ending Dec. 1.

GUEST AT MILLS DINNER

Dorian Dodge of Carmel, student at Mills college, was one of the guests at a dinner given on the Mills campus Monday evening by Miss Mirella DeLaurentiss, instructor in Italian, in honor of Dr. Dominic Rotunda, professor of Italian, who has just returned from six months' sojourn in Mexico.

Carmelites to Take Part In Yule Entertainment Planned at Asilomar

A number of Carmelites and other peninsulans are in the cast of the elaborate entertainment which is to be given in connection with Asilomar's big Christmas party Saturday night, Dec. 19. The entertainment and dancing are under the direction of Miriam Watson. Paulsen and David Visel, proprietors of Asilomar, are to be appropriate in costume and character as the "Lords of the Manor" where the traditional Christmas entertainment is being offered; Mrs. Paulsen Visel will be the "Lady of the Manor".

A bevy of charming ladies in waiting will be: Miriam Watson, Mrs. Edward G. Kuster, Miss Mary Ackroyd, Mrs. Maxine Laney, all of Carmel; Mrs. Percy Bilton of London; Miss Nell McKeen, Mrs. Joseph Clague, Mrs. Wayne Edwards, and Miss Anne Norwood. Cast as "lords" are Robert Peterson, Richard Bixler, Lester Krumholz and Harry Maiden.

Maids and men of the manor are: Jane Peall, Bobette Robinson, Joan Clague, Betty Rose Lewis, Shelton Downey, Donald Bilton, Sheldon Thompson and Douglass Thompson. Galyan Hammond is the official herald and the court jesters are Phil Walker and Bob Bratt. Other important characters are: John S. Marks woodsman; Joseph Clague, huntsman; Charles Keskeys, chef; John Clague, pudding chef, and the following mummers: Bill Ingram, William Gould, Wayne Edwards, Bob Bratt, Jane Peall, Shelton Downey, Donald Bilton, Sheldon Thompson and Douglass Thompson.

Presenting glimpses of Christmas in other lands will be Miss Brunhilda Erland, for Sweden; Mexico, Mrs. Rose Artellan; Germany, Mrs. Otto Koehler and Mrs. Otto Bade. Incidental music will be provided by Mrs. Marvin Holman at the piano and Miss Betty Holman, violin.

The San Francisco Federal Theatre Project furnishes employment for 270 people in the various professions of stage and theater.

Gifts That "Click"
on and off long after Christmas!

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DOLLS - TOYS - GIFTS
Of All Kinds

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SOCIETY PINE NEEDLES LOCALS

THE name "Tavener" is synonymous with good candy in London. C. W. Tavener, the head of the firm, visited Carmel this week, with Mrs. Tavener, their son and daughter. They were at Pine Inn for several days, and Mine Host John Jordan personally escorted them on a sightseeing tour of the peninsula. This was their first visit to the far west, though not their first trip to the United States. Mr. Tavener's father visited this region many years ago, and his tales of it aroused in his son a desire to see it for himself. The travelers declared it fully up to expectation. They would have liked to stay longer, but the current uncertainty about sailings made it advisable for them to catch a Japanese boat out of San Francisco, as they are en route to the Orient.

* * *

Major and Mrs. Chester A. Shephard and their two daughters, Gerry and Patsy, left yesterday for Mexico City, which will be their headquarters during a tour of the country. They will return about the end of January.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Thompkins, who are living in Spindrift, on the Point, left Saturday to drive back to Massachusetts, where they will spend the holidays with relatives.

* * *

Mrs. William G. Austin, her daughter, Peggy, and Miss Edith Frankel have returned to their home in Palo Alto after a short holiday at Carmel Inn.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cockburn are leaving next Friday for Victoria, British Columbia, where they will remain through the Christmas holidays, visiting Mrs. Cockburn's mother and sister.

Mrs. Sumpter Earle and Mrs. A. M. Phillips of Carmel, Miss Margaret Dorrance and Earle Dorrance of Santa Barbara were among the guests at the recent wedding of Miss Sarah LeConte White and John W. R. Pope, at Columbia, S. C. Miss Dorrance is attending school at Ashley Hall, Charleston, S. C.

* * *

Miss Florence Silent gave a cocktail party Saturday for her friends of the Highlands and Carmel.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Arnold, formerly of San Mateo, are staying in the Wilson cottage during the building of their own new home on Carmel Point.

* * *

Johnny Campbell has returned to Stanford after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Argyll Campbell. Johnny is now in his senior year, preparing to enter the foreign service, and expects to graduate in June.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Jackson and Mrs. C. F. Hogle of Santa Barbara have just completed one of their frequent visits to Highlands Inn.

* * *

Mrs. Vera Crowley of San Mateo, her daughter, Miss Margaret, and her brother, Charles H. Lukins of Fresno were guests for several days at Carmel Inn.

* * *

After resting at Highlands Inn for a few days between pictures and working on a story, Donald Cook of the movies has returned to Hollywood.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cummings of Berkeley have sold Cockscrow, long their Carmel home, and are going to build two small houses on lots at Tenth and Monte Verde.

Miss Celia B. Seymour had not one, but two Thanksgiving parties, the guests at the first or official holiday dinner returning at her urgent invitation the next day for a cold-turkey repast. Included in the group enjoying the two feasts were: Mrs. William A. Townsend, Mrs. Coral W. Sly, Miss Halldis Stabell, Miss Beasley, Mrs. Jessica Morgenthau and Mrs. Fenton Grigsby.

* * *

Mme. Tamara Morgan and her daughter, Miss Martha Morgan, returned to their home in Carmel after being entertained by friends in San Francisco during the opera season. With them for a brief rest came their friend, Martinelli, the opera singer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hardy came down from Piedmont to spend the week-end in their cottage at Thirteenth and Casanova. This was their first visit to Carmel since returning from Europe, where they traveled for seven months. They were among the first refugees taken from the island of Majorca after the outbreak of the Spanish civil war. They were able to get away just after the first bombing.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boke and their two children arrived Sunday evening from their home in Albuquerque, N. M., to visit until after the holidays with Mr. Boke's mother, Mrs. George H. Boke.

* * *

Don Blanding returned at the end of last week from a three-weeks' lecture tour. Accompanying him was his secretary-manager, Scotty Creager.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kluegel and their daughter, Mrs. George Wihr of Burlingame, have been visiting friends in Carmel.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rapp and their family and Mr. and Mrs. George Krisge, all of Red Bluff, spent several days at Carmel Inn.

* * *

Noel Sullivan has landed in New York and is en route back to Carmel. He has been abroad for several months.

* * *

After staying at La Playa for two weeks, Major James Murray, world traveler and newspaper man, left Tuesday for San Francisco. He sails today for the Orient, where he plans to visit friends.

* * *

Mrs. Lester Dinkelspeil of Piedmont is spending several days here as the guest of Mrs. Fred Godwin.

* * *

T. H. Lawrence and his son Jack have returned to San Francisco after visiting at La Playa for a few days. The Lawrences recently closed their Pebble Beach home for the winter.

* * *

Down from Palo Alto for a few days at Carmel Inn were Mrs. C. E. Knight and her daughter, Joan, the latter's friend, Charleen Hammond, and Miss Edith Lockett.

* * *

En route home after a trip through the desert, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Bancroft of Piedmont spent the week-end at Highlands Inn.

* * *

Mrs. G. H. Totten has left for a trip to Mexico City, and Major Totten has gone east to Maryland. They expect to meet on the east coast, and possibly will go to Europe before returning to their Carmel home.

* * *

Miss Ruth Stanley and Mrs. Bertha Young have returned to Los Angeles after a few days at Highlands Inn.

* * *

Mrs. E. D. McKim of Washington, D. C., who has been staying at La Ribera for the last few days, has taken a cottage and plans to live in Carmel for the next two or three months.

Mrs. Theodore Lilienthal of San Mateo has returned to her home after spending several days at La Ribera.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Pershing of New Hope, Pa., are guests at Highlands Inn.

* * *

While on a tour of the coast, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frazier of Honolulu spent a few days at La Ribera recently.

* * *

Mrs. C. C. Bullock of Los Angeles and Mrs. Arthur Galt of Chicago were here for a few days at La Playa. They are friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Trevvett.

Arrived from Madison, Wis., to spend the winter, is Miss Florence Peck. She is staying at Carmel Inn.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Collins and Dr. and Mrs. N. Jorgensen of Fresno spent a week-end at La Ribera while enjoying a few games of golf at Pebble Beach.

SCHOOL CHRISTMAS TREES

Each room at Sunset school received its Christmas tree this week, and from now until school closes for Christmas, the boys and girls will spend spare moments decking each tree in its gala holiday dress.

THE BLUE BIRD

BREAKFAST — LUNCHEON — DINNER

Famous Food in Famous Carmel

DINNER, 85c

M. C. Sampson Tel. 161

"Emils' cooking at Del Monte Lodge is superb. I greet him as a fellow worker in the arts . . ."

—JULIAN STREET, world famous gourmet.

–For years the excellence of the French cuisine at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, has elicited comment from leading gourmets.

–Why not try it yourself. You, too, will find that the cuisine there ranks with the foremost restaurants of the world.

–Service is a la carte. Special Fish Luncheon served daily on the porch overlooking Carmel Bay, $1.25.

–We have just prepared a small booklet on various special dishes by Emil. It's free. Write or telephone

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An ECONOMICAL LAUNDRY SERVICE THAT AFFORDS YOU MORE TIME TO PREPARE for CHRISTMAS

You'll appreciate our Service at *any time* . . . but at Christmas it is

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THERE'S REAL Christmas Cheer IN YOUR HOME WHEN OUR EXPERTS Immaculately Launder your CURTAINS

Whatever is washable, we can launder efficiently and at a remarkably reasonable cost.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

State of California
Department of Public Works
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California, until 2 o'clock p. m. on Dec. 16, 1936, at which time they will be publicly opened and read, for construction in accordance with the specifications therefor, to which special reference is made, of portions of State Highway, as follows:

Monterey County, a steel beam bridge with concrete deck across Castro Canyon about thirty-five (35) miles south of Monterey (V-Mon-56-E), consisting of one 51-foot span, two 50-foot spans and two 42-foot spans.

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 397, Statutes of 1931, the Department of Public Works has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages applicable to the work to be done to be as follows:

Classification	Rate per hour
Tractor driver (50 h. p. and over)	$1.00
Roller operator (finishing high type pavement, including subgrade for same)	1.00
Pile driver hoistman or operator	1.50
Pile driver man	1.33⅓
Carpenter	1.00
Operator of power shovel or other excavating equipment, shovel type controls (¾ cubic yard or more)	1.50
Asphalt plant operator	1.10
Concrete pavement mixer operator	1.10
Master finisher, concrete pavement	1.00
Trenching machine operator	1.375
Blade grader operator (finish work)	1.00
Dragline operator (except shovel type)	1.25
Structural steel worker	1.375
Reinforcing steel worker	1.125
Hoistman	1.375
Painter	1.00
Electrical worker	1.25
Plumber	1.25
Cement finisher (sidewalks, curbs and gutters)	1.10
Concrete bridge deck finisher	1.25
Mason	1.00
Bricklayer	1.375
Ornamental iron worker	1.125
Nozzleman (gunite work)	1.00
Asphalt mechanical finisher operator	1.00
Concrete pavement mechanical finisher operator	1.00
Hodcarrier	1.00
Concrete vibrator operator	1.00
Tractor driver (under 50 h. p.)	0.68
Truck driver (less than 4 cubic yards water level capacity)	0.68
Truck driver (4 cubic yards water level capacity or more)	0.75
Powderman	0.75
Oiler (power shovels or cranes)	0.90
Grader operator (towing or motor, rough work)	0.75
Roller operator	0.90
Driller	0.75
Blacksmith	0.82
Subgrade finisher operator	0.82
Sloper	0.75
Asphalt plant dryerman or firemen	0.90
Headerboard man	0.75
Floatman	0.75
Spraygun operator (concrete pavement curing)	0.75
Mechanic (trouble shooter)	0.88
House mover	0.96
Concrete worker for structures (wet and dry)	0.77
Concrete mixer operator (except paving type)	0.93
Cook	0.68
Pipe layer (does not include culverts)	0.82
Gunman (gunite work)	0.75
Transit mix operator	0.93
Oil distributor bootman	0.75
Laborer	0.60
Teamster	0.60
Bridge laborer	0.69
Handyman (roustabout)	0.60
Watchman	0.60
Guard	0.60
Flagman	0.60
Any classification omitted herein not less than	0.60
Overtime	double the above rates
Sundays and holidays (except watchmen, guards and flagmen)	double the above rates

Proposal forms will be issued only to those Contractors who have furnished a verified statement of experience and financial condition in accordance with the provisions of the State Contract Act, and whose statements so furnished are satisfactory to the Department of Public Works.

No bid will be accepted from a Contractor who has not been licensed in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 791, Statutes of 1929, as amended, or to whom a proposal form has not been issued by the Department of Public Works.

Plans may be seen, and forms of proposal, bonds, contract and specifications may be obtained at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California, and they may be seen at the offices of the Disrtict Engineers at Los Angeles and San Francisco, at the office of the District Engineer of the district in which the work is situated, and at the office of the Associated General Contractors in San Francisco and in Los Angeles. The District Engineers' offices are located at Eureka, Redding, Marysville, San Francisco, San Luis Obispo, Fresno, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Bishop, Stockton and San Diego.

A representative from the district office will be available to accompany prospective bidders for an inspection of the work herein contemplated, and Contractors are urged to investigate the location, character and quantity of work to be done, with a representative of the Division of Highways. It is requested that arrangements for joint field inspection be made as far in advance as possible. Detailed information concerning the proposed work may be obtained from the district office.

No bid will be received unless it is made on a blank form furnished by the State Highway Engineer. The special attention of prospective bidders is called to the "Proposal Requirements and Conditions" annexed to the blank form of proposal for full directions as to bidding, etc.

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS
C. H. PURCELL,
State Highway Engineer.

Dated, Nov. 27, 1936.
First publication, Nov. 27, 1936
Last publication, Dec. 11, 1936.

PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

Lost and Found

LOST—Late Sunday. White pedigreed Sealyham female; recent scar on abdomen. Reward for reward. Dr. L. M. Knox, phone Carmel 1014 or R-880. (50)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 5951

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES BRANN, also known as CHAS. BRANN and C. BRANN, Deceased.

A document purporting to be the last will and testament of Charles Brann, also known as Chas. Brann and C. Brann, Deceased, having been produced and filed in this court, together with a petition for probate thereof, and for Letters Testamentary to be granted and issued to WADE H. ETTER, said petition is hereby set for hearing by the Court on Monday, the 28th day of December, A. D. 1936, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of that day, at the Courtroom of said Court in the Courthouse at Salinas, Monterey County, California, at which time and place any person interested may appear and contest said will and file objections in writing to the granting of said petition.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Superior Court this 8th day of December, 1936.

(SEAL) C. F. JOY, Clerk.
By PAULINE J. HOLM, Deputy.

GEORGE P. ROSS,
Attorney for Petitioner,
Carmel, California
Date of 1st pub., Dec. 11, 1936
Date of last pub., Dec. 25, 1936

For Rent

FOR RENT—To one woman only: Attractive 3-room cottage, all modern conveniences. Beautifully located in select district. 5 minutes walking distance from post office. Carmel 1424. (50)

Real Estate

SPANISH HOUSE—3-bedrooms, 2 baths, for lease or sale. Also Old Cabin Tea Room; reduction. Mrs. Sheets, 380-J. (50)

FOR SALE—Modern well-built stucco house. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, bath, kitchen, garage. Beautifully situated, close in; ½ acre, fine trees, lovely garden. Write A. B. C., care The Pine Cone. (51)

FINE LOT in EIGHTY ACRES — Oaks and pines; fenced; $700. Apply Box N, Pine Cone. (50)

STONE HOUSE—Redwood finish inside; 2 bedrooms, large living-room. View. 2 blocks from beach. Extra room in garage. Excellent location, $6000. GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, opposite Pine Inn. Phone 98.

ATTRACTIVE FIVE ROOM house newly renovated with two lots completely fenced offered at $4,250.00, no less. House consists of living room, two bedrooms, large bath, sun room, kitchen and garage. High grade new linoleum on kitchen and bath. Ideal buy for home or income property. Inspection upon application to Bostick & Wood, San Carlos & Ocean Avenue. Phone 50.

WELL-BUILT HOUSE on level lot in good location, practically new. Two small bedrooms, living room with fireplace; attractive kitchen. Excellent value at $2500. Can arrange terms. CONLON & THORN, Dolores St., Phone 57-W.

HUNTINGTON LODGE RANCH for sale; 320 acres. Good hunting; plenty deer and quail. Lots of water. Has 3 cabins and plenty improvements. Inqure for John Ventura, San Ardo, Calif. (50)

Miscellaneous

WANTED—man to drive my car for me to Los Angeles, either Dec. 18 or 19. Write D. Davis, box 1227, Carmel. (50)

FULLER BRUSH MAN — Phone Monterey 6882—a big reduction on our Christmas Specials. Write 207 Eardley ave., Pacific Grove. (52)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST and author's secretary wants manuscript work, at home, or will go out. Write to Ann Elise Lamke, Gen. Del., Carmel. (50)

LOANS—We are now in a position to make loans direct under the National Housing act. No red tape. Homer T. Hayward Lumber Co., Phone Monterey 3219 or call at office at foot of 18th Street, Pacific Grove. (tf)

PIANO FOR SALE—Want responsible party in Carmel to take over balance on piano contract. Late model—bungalow size. Most any terms. Baldwin product. Baldwin guaranteed. For location and inspection privilege, write L. Andrews, auditor, 5926 Morse Drive, Oakland, Calif. (50)

ATTENTION—Custom-made suits and sport ensembles. Tailored for your own individuality. 16 years' service in Carmel. JACK AMMERMAN, Phone 139-M. Box 1166 (tf)

MONOGRAMMED Ash Trays, Buttons, at KAY THE POTTER'S on Dolores St., in the Patio opposite old Post Office. Fall classes starting now. (tf)

ELECTROLUX Cleaner for sale. Demonstrations given in your home, no obligation. Let me show you what the Electrolux will accomplish. Your friends have Electrolux; ask them about it. GEO. L. CHANEY, agent. Phone Carmel 41 or 508. P. O. Box 1684. (tf)

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—Manuscripts, Correspondence, Legal or Clerical work accurately done. Will call for work anywhere on Peninsula. Miss King, Old Post Office Building, Carmel. Tel. 382 or 87-J. (tf)

Until you've tried to make money without working, you don't know how easy it is to lose money.

Professional Cards

THE
Del Monte Kennels
MISS MARION KINGSLAND
Bathing, Boarding, Stripping
Phone 5327
Castroville Highway Monterey

Frieda A. Jorgensen
MASSEUSE
Graduate Stockholm, Sweden
Swedish Massage Treatments at Patient's Residence by Appointment
Gen. Del., Carmel Phone 722

J. Weaver Kitchen
PLUMBING and HEATING
Phone 686
Junipero — 6th—North of Park

Del Monte Dog & Cat Hospital
"For Those Who Care"
W. H. HAMMOND
Veterinarian
CASTROVILLE HIGHWAY
1 mile north of Del Monte
Telephone Monterey 8324

Dr. Myrtle Cramer Gray
OSTEOPATH
422 Alvarado St. Phone 544
Suite No. 7 Monterey

Dr. Carl L. Fagan, D. O.
OSTEOPATHIC
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
General osteopathic practice, with special attention to the treatment of nasal and bronchial diseases.
Professional Building Tel. 6539 Monterey

Argyll Campbell
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Professional Building
Monterey - - - California

CHURCHES

All Saints Episcopal Church
Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
All Are Cordially Invited

Christian Science Services
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde Street, one block North of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p. m.
Reading Room
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Evenings: Tuesday and Friday 7:00 to 9:00
Holidays 1:00 to 5:00
Public Cordially Invited

OFFICES FOR RENT
In the Las Tiendas Bldg.
Lights, hot water, steam heat and janitor service furnished.
— See —
MRS. MAUD DE YOE

Christmas Wrappings Tags — Stickers Fancy Papers
Bring in your packages for wrapping at a reasonable price.
Slevin's Store
Ocean Avenue

ZWAN Astropsychology
Individual Vocation
and
Child Guidance
Interviews by Appointment
General Delivery, Del Monte

Electors Given Hurry Up Call

California's 22 electors were expecting to go to Sacramento some time after the first of the year to cast their votes for president and vice president of the United States. Instead, they have been hurriedly called to assemble next Monday. It appears that the California provision for convening of the electoral college, fixed in an amendment to the direct primary law passed since the last general election, was in conflict with the constitution of the United States, is therefore null and void. The constitution says all state electors must meet the first Monday after the second Wednesday in December. Argyll Campbell of Carmel is the elector for the Eighth Congressional District. He predicts that the electoral college will choose Franklin Delano Roosevelt and John Nance Garner as president and vice president.

Mrs. V. O. McMillan was a visitor in Salinas this week.

Joseph Schoeninger To Give Out Blanks for Building Permits

Joseph Schoeninger, chairman of the county planning commission advisory committee, is henceforth to issue application blanks for building permits for the unincorporated areas of the peninsula, according to Reeve Conover, engineer of the planning commission. Judge George L. Wood, who formerly had these blanks, has resigned as deputy secretary of the commission because of poor health. The actual permit will be given out by Conover, in Salinas, but for convenience of builders and owners on the peninsula, applications for them may be obtained from Mr. Schoeninger at his home on Carmel Point.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cross of Santa Cruz were visitors in Monterey and Pacific Grove yesterday. Mr. Cross has been commuting from Santa Cruz to his work with a local music company and contemplates moving to the peninsula.

Stag Dinner on Tomorrow Night

Covers will be laid for 120 at a stag dinner at Legion Hall tomorrow night. Members of the Legion post are hosts and the guests are "privileged members", that is, members of the old Manzanita club and of the new club which has grown out of the joint occupancy of the club quarters; Legionnaires, Manzanitans and men-about-town. Paul Flanders is chairman of the committee in charge, and he says it's going to be a fine party. The dinner will start at 7 o'clock, and the main course will be turkey. Between courses and after dinner there will be entertainment consisting of several dance numbers, vocal and piano solos.

Phil Nesbitt Now "Doing" Orient

PHIL NESBITT, Carmel artist and roaming reporter, has bobbed up in China and writes a chatty letter from Shanghai. He says:

"China is so excessively big; there are milling, teeming millions of Chinamen apparently flowing down every alley, street and avenue here. They yell at the tops of their voices, spit with the greatest adequacy so that amazement is conjured up quickly. The sights and experiences I have gone through since arriving a month ago, would easily fill a whole Pine Cone. I miss Carmel; the breezy folk, the chronic gossips, the ride down Ocean avenue, the simple life limited with all its good charm and enduring quality. Too, I miss my varied friends. I shall turn up again like a homing tom cat, sure as fate! Some day."

Phil expects to go to Hongkong from Shanghai, where he plans to do some murals. In Shanghai he is art editor of a smart magazine and writes a daily feature for one of the papers. He is also sending syndicated material to the United States.

Stopping off in Honolulu enroute to the Orient, Phil did a series of 24 drawings for the Hawaiian Pineapple Company to be used in national advertising copy for that concern.

Before returning to the United States Artist Nesbitt will visit Sumatra and Java, go on to India, through the Suez canal and thence to New York.

Death Calls Mrs. Grant Wills In Santa Barbara

Word was received here early this week of the death in Santa Barbara of Mrs. Grant Wills. Mrs. Wills was taken to the southern city about three weeks ago for medical treatment under the supervision of her son, the eminent Santa Barbara surgeon, Dr. Irving Wills, at whose home she died. Private funeral services were held in Santa Barbara Wednesday morning. Mrs. Wills is survived by her husband, three sons and a daughter: Dr. Irving, James and Henry Wills, and Miss Elizabeth Wills. None of them reside in Carmel. A grandson, Vernon Wills, lived here with Mr. and Mrs. Wills for a time. Mrs. Wills had lived in Carmel for about eight years, coming here with her husband from Hollister.

SANTA CRUZ DOG SHOW

The Santa Cruz County Dog Breeders' Association announces that a dog show will be held in Santa Cruz on Dec. 12. The show will be known as the Christmas Dog Show. B. E. Schnereger is show superintendent, and W. C. Moore is assistant. Entries are being received from over the coast and the various kennels in the state are sending in entries.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Warrington Swikes of Philadelphia will remain in Carmel until after the holidays.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

In all Christian Science Churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, Dec. 13, on the subject "God the Preserver of Man."

The Golden Text will be: "Preserve me, O God: for in thee do I put my trust" (Psalms 16: 1). Bible selections will include the following passage from Isaiah 43: 2-3 (to :) "When thou passest through the water, I will be with thee; and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee: when thou walkest through the fire, thou shalt not be burned; neither shall the flame kindle upon thee. For I am the Lord thy God, the Holy One of Israel, thy Saviour":

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures", by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "The relations of God and man, divine Principle and idea, are indestructible in Science; and Science knows no lapse from nor return to harmony, but holds the divine order or spiritual law, in which God and all that He creates are perfect and eternal, to have remained unchanged in its eternal history" (p. 470).

Firehouse Work Progressing Fast

Now completed is the pouring of concrete for the floor of the second story of the firehouse, the wreckage of the portion which collapsed having been cleared away, rebuilt, and then some, all in record time. Work has proceeded without a hitch during the past fortnight, and the plates are now laid on the second floor, marking off the various partitions which are soon to rise. These show the dimensions of the big assembly hall, the chief's office just to the left of the stair head, the three bedrooms for firemen on night duty, the kitchen, and accessory cupboards and closets.

OVER-STOCKED

— on —

Ladies' Dress Shoes

— and —

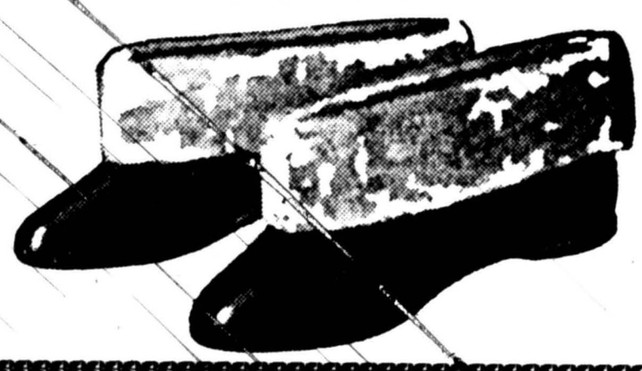
Fancy Christmas Slippers

A chance for you to benefit on low prices

Jordan Shoe Store

Exclusive Shoes and Strutwear Hose

Dolores St. Carmel



DEL MONTE

Takes Pleasure in Announcing the Selection of

FREDDIE NAGEL

and his 12-piece Orchestra to provide the Music in the Bali Room for the Winter and Spring Months

OPENING THIS FRIDAY NIGHT

Regular Cover Charge: 50 Cents Fridays; $1.00 Saturdays. Dinner Dance $2.50

An empty purse at Christmas is like a bell without a clapper—you can't make merry with either.

This year more than 138,000 Californians have escaped this fate through their foresight in joining the Bank of America Christmas Club twelve months ago.

Now the membership drive is on for 1937. Join the Bank of America Christmas Club at your neighborhood branch and save regularly each week. That's the way to line your purse with gold—and your clouds with silver.

Join Now at any branch

Bank of America

Christmas Club

MONTEREY BRANCH

GEO. W. ECKHARDT, MGR.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Company to Film "King's Highway"

Motion pictures with the Monterey peninsula as their locale will be made in the near future by the American National Pictures Corporation, according to B. V. Mindeberg, president. F. M. Schaefer, publicity man for the company, was in Carmel today.

The title of the first picture will be "The Kings Highway", a beautiful historical drama of early California wherein the Monterey Peninsula plays an important part. The services of Carmel's Jo Mora, world-renowned artist and sculptor, have been secured in making designs and architectural drawings for the technical staff of the picture company.

FERTILIZERS
PLANTSMITHS
Salinas — Route 1
Carmel 624-W Salinas 27-J-3

Rules for Success in Writing

"THE writing game is a trade as well as an art", declares Mrs. Claire Soule Seay, lecturer in English at the University of California Extension Division.

"Effective writing presupposes correct writing, but transcends it", she said. "We must have a two-fold object: to be correct and effective. Writing that is only correct is dull, and that is the worst offense of all.

"The successful writer is the one who has an unerring instinct for rich words. You are never dull if you express your ideas in rich words. It may be taken as an axiom that that writing is the best which is clear, simple, natural and sincere. Writing is dull when it is stereotyped and conventional, with trite and commonplace words and phrases."

Newspaper writers, declares Mrs. Seay, are particular offenders in the use of "cliches"—society and sports editors, for instance, use stereotyped phrases such as "covers were laid for ten", and the like. Another thing to avoid is polysyllabic humor. Do not call feet "pedal extremities", or a dog's tail his "caudal appendage". Likewise, avoid pretentious phrases when simple words convey the same idea.

The popular Extension Division instructor's advice to embryo writers included also the following points:

"Avoid over-used quotations, but if you must use them, be sure you are correct in attributing the source".

"Avoid unnecessary use of foreign words or phrases".

"Avoid heavy words—don't be too 'literary.'"

"Avoid redundancy, but not at the cost of too great terseness".

"Technique is best when the writer is not overly conscious of that technique".

"Finally, remember that the principal tools of a writer are ideas and words. They are equally important, for ideas without words to express them are as hopeless as are many words which express no real ideas".

Sunset Basketball Lightweights Beat Pacific Grove; New Suits Soon

SUNSET SCHOOL'S lightweight basketball team, rapidly shaping up into championship material in the peninsula interschool series, defeated Pacific Grove's lightweights in a hard-fought game last Friday afternoon on the Sunset field. P. G. was leading at half time, but Sunset came through with a final score of 22 to the visitors' 12. The heavyweights lost their game.

No league game is being played today, but Sunset's basketeers are scheduled to meet a midget high school team at the Monterey high school gymnasium. After the holidays the boys are expecting to blossom out in new basketball suits; rich blue pants and bright red jerseys.

Irving Parker is center on the promising lightweight team. He has experience and fine all-around basketball ability. Bill Coffin, at one forward, has displayed exceptional speed and is ably supported by George De Amaral, the other forward. Don Berry and George Gossler are in close competition for the forward berths, and alternate with the starting players.

The veterans at guard, Orville Jones and Bobby Frolli, although small, have the speed and fight essential for checking the opposing forwards. Gerald Ray, Dick Williams and Monty Stearns alternate as guards, and Dick Whitmer is the alternate center. Arthur Hull is coaching the team.

The boys on the heavyweight team are totally inexperienced, and although it is not to be expected that they will win many games, they are gaining a great deal in physical development and satisfaction through participation in the game. Tony Ligoni is coaching them.

A third team, the junior lightweights, are having workouts twice a week, coached by Mr. Bardarson, in order to build up experience among some of the younger boys for next year's teams. Most of the present lightweights will graduate this year.

Cooperative Living Tried by Students

Students at the Los Angeles campus of the University of California are attempting to solve the housing shortage, and to reduce the cost of living, by the formation of cooperative housing groups. A group of men students have banded together, rented a house, and have just moved in. They believe they can live for less than $20 per month, by the new plan, and at the same time save transportation cost, as the house is within walking distance of the campus.

A similar group of women students is now being formed and they will begin the experiment of cooperative housing immediately upon their return to the campus in January, following the Christmas recess.

Contest Announced for WPA Writers

Sinclair Lewis, whose "It Can't Happen Here", is now being produced by the Federal Theater Project; Harry Sherman, president of the Book-of-the-Month Club, and Lewis Gannett, author and critic, will act as judges in a nation-wide contest under the auspices of the magazine Story for the best piece of prose writing by an author who has at any time been engaged on the WPA Writers' Project. A $500 award and a $100 award, exclusive of any possible book royalty payments, will be made for the winning manuscripts, which may be either fiction or non-fiction, and of any length. The contest will close Sept. 1, 1937.

POPCORN BALL DECORATIONS

Popcorn balls, wrapped in red and green tissue paper, silver paper or glistening cellophane, and piled in a decorated basket, make attractive centerpieces for Christmas dinner or party tables. A small favor may be placed in each ball, to add interest at a party. Hung on the Christmas tree, these balls make pretty ornaments for the strong lower branches that always seem to be neglected when the tree is decorated.

BLOW IN CHRISTMAS

In Denmark on Christmas morning they "blow in the Jul" at dawn from church towers, playing Christmas hymns to the four points of the compass.

NEW KIND OF BOMB

Isiah Strong, of Bethany, Ontario, filled his pipe with tobacco in which a cartridge he carried in his pocket became mixed. Strong lighted the tobacco and blew his pipe to pieces.

FREE!
1 XMAS TREE
With Every $5.00 Cash Order!
NIELSEN BROS.
GROCERY
Dolores Street Phone 964

SANTA SERVING

AND SANTA WOULD SERVE NOTHING BUT
THE BEST!
(He got that tender turkey from Del Mar Meat Department)
Raised with every care on farms famed for the fine quality of their products, our choice turkeys are most delicious—plump, tender, selected by experts to insure prime quality.
Market Del Mar
MEAT DEPARTMENT
Dolores between 7th and 8th Phone 838

A real Christmas Song
— by this —
GREAT CHRISTMAS SAVINGS OFFER

Free Gifts
— to —
Make This The
Happiest Christmas of All
Give the family the thrill of a lifetime on Christmas. Think of the joy and excitement when someone in your home plays the first chord on the piano! And through the coming years it will be a constant companion to your loved ones! Decide now to make this a musical Christmas!
OUR GIFT PLAN

With the purchase of a new or used piano of $95 or over, the Abinante-Palace Music Store will give the following 5 free gifts:
1—Floor or Bridge Lamps
2—5 Copies of Sheet Music
3—10 Free Lessons with your own music teacher
4—Duet or Chair Bench
5—2 Free Piano Tunings
You can purchase a brand new
BUNGALOW PIANO as low as $135
This offer open from now until 9 P. M. Christmas Eve
SELECT YOUR PIANO NOW — A Small Down Payment Will Hold It for Christmas Delivery
Prices Lowest In History!
Terms to Suit Every Requirement!
ABINANTE
PALACE MUSIC STORE
Open Evenings 405 Alvarado St.
RCA RADIOS priced as low as $21.95

Busy Week-End for Bardarson

Leaving for Los Angeles yesterday, Otto W. Bardarson, superinendent of Sunset school district, looks forward to a busy week-end of conferences and committee meetings. Today he is to attend one of the outstanding educational conferences of the year, devoted to trends in modern education. Tomorrow he will meet for the first time with the state council of California Teachers' Association, to which he was elected at Teachers' Institute Thanksgiving week. There is also to be a session of the state committee on revision of curriculum for seventh and eighth grades, of which he is a member. Last, but not least, he is booked for a meeting of CTA'S committee on financing public education.

Carmel Real Estate Transfers

DEED: Gertrude B. Millard to Ethel M. Kinsell, Nov. 16 Lots 5, 7 & 9, blk. G, Add. 1, Carmel.

CERT. OF REDEMPTION: City of Carmel by the Sea to E Wiseman Assessed to Eloise M. Wiseman et al Lot 4, blk 116, Carmel 1935 taxes.

ASSIGN OF TRUST DEED: Percy Parkes to N. Ingram Walton, Sept. 1936. Executed by Lucile Crompton. Lot 20 and S 30 ft. of lot 18, blk. 136, Add. 2, Carmel.

RECON: E. T. Kruse et al to Lansing B. Bailey et ux Nov. 16. Desc. same as following deed:

DEED: Lansing B. Bailey to Genevieve Bailey, Dec. 2, Lot 56, blk. V, Add. 1, Carmel.

DEED: Genevieve Bailey to Lansing B. Bailey, Dec. 1, Lot 13 &Sly 10 ft of Lot 11, blk. Q, Add. 1, Carmel.

QC DEED: Genevieve Bailey to Lansing B. Bailey, Dec. 1. $10. S. 50 ft. of E 100 ft. of Lot 3 & N 30 ft of E 100 ft of lot 4, blk G1, Add. 8, Carmel.

QC DEED: Genevieve Bailey to Lansing B. Bailey, Dec. 1. $10. Sly 20 t. of lot 5 and all lot 6, blk. A3, Add 6, Carmel.

DEED: Archie Butler to Mabel White Graham. Nov. 21. $10. Lots 15, blk. 47, Carmel.

DEED: W. Haley Jr. et ux to Ralph A. Coote and Emilie Coote wf. jt. ten. Nov. 21. Lot 7, blk. 101, Add. 5, Carmel.

DEED: Frank B. Porter et ux to Edward L. Warren. Aug. 31. Lots FF & 313B & por. Lot GG, Robles Del Rio Carmelo, subd. No. 3.

DEED: Marjorie Warren to Edward L. Warren, hus., Oct. 30. Desc. same as above deed.

DEED OF TRUST: Edward L. Warren to tr. for Monterey Co. Tr. & Sav. Bank. Nov. 20. $1870.44. Desc. same as above deed.

DEED OF TRUST: George A. Cummings et ux to tr. for Monterey Co. Tr. & Sav. Bank, Nov. 21. $2000. Lot 17 & Lot 19, blk. D, Add. 1, Carmel.

DEED: Elizabeth Montgomery to E. H. Ewig and Ann L. Ewig, wf., Jt. Ten. Nov. 18, $10. Ely 90 ft. of Lot 1, blk. A-6, Add. 6, and Nly 25 ft. of Ely 90 ft. of Lot 3, blk. A-6, Add. 6, Carmel.

Argyll Campbell Speaker In South

During a three-day trip to Los Angeles at the end of last week, Argyll Campbell, Democratic leader of the Eighth congressional district, was called upon as speaker at a meeting of the Democratic Luncheon club in the southern city. He was introduced by J. Ray Files, and told the Angelenos of his plan for state-wide organization of the party upward from precinct workers instead of downward from bosses, the idea which he has already seen put into effect in his own district and in the northern part of the state. The plan was well-received, and Mr. Campbell was assured of support for it in the southern part of the state.

Mosley Jones of Los Angeles has strong support for the assembly speakership, and Mr. Campbell, from what he heard in the south, predicts that Jones will be the next speaker. Mr. Campbell spent a day in San Francisco before returning to his Carmel home Saturday evening.

Plans Progress for Yule Party

Barnet Segal and Otto W. Bardarson have been appointed to represent the American Legion on the civic committee to plan Carmel's Christmas party for the children. As soon as other organizations have chosen their representatives, a general meeting will be held, and arrangements completed. The Business association took the first step at a recent meeting in appointing W. A. Burke, E. H. Ewig and Harold Nielsen to speak for the merchants.

It is hoped that the popular old custom of carol-singing can be revived this year, and it is understood that the Federal Music Project will be asked to assist, the chorus leading in singing and the crowd joining in at the Christmas party on the stage of the Forest theater. For many years the strolling bands of singers ushered in Christmas Eve, last year, when the season just sort of slipped by without any general Christmas party, Carmelites felt that part of the holiday spirit was missing.

Penha Coming to Rehearse Dec. 20

Michel Penha, director of the 1937 Bach Festival in Carmel, will arrive here Dec. 20, and during his 10-day stay, expects to have at least two rehearsals each with the community orchestra and chorus. Pending his arrival, Bernard Callery, assistant supervisor of the Federal Music Project, is conducting weekly rehearsals of both groups. After the rehearsals with Penha begin, no inexperienced players will be accepted into the orchestra, so that the orchestra rehearsal of next Sunday night will be the last opportunity for beginners to join. The chorus meets on Monday evenings. Eight o'clock is the hour of beginning for both groups, and Sunset school is the meeting place.

Many college young people playing in the community orchestra will be home for the holidays during Penha's visit here, so it is believed that a well-rounded group of players will be available for the early Festival rehearsals.

To Her! From You!

A suit case set of matching robe and pajamas in satin stripe silk.

Her thanks will more than repay you.

LA MODE Sport Shop
Goldstine Bldg., Monterey

"Walt's Dairy"

Drop In For Our

- Delicious Ice Cream
- Excellent Coffee

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

Corner Store In Theater Bldg.
WALTER PILOT Owner-Manager

Gifts for a Man

Sport Coats .....$15 to $17.50
Sport Slacks .....$5.50 to $10
Overcoats .....$30 to $40
Suits .....$30 to $40
Lounging Robes $8.50 to $17.50
Gloves .....$2.50 to $4
Dobbs Hats $5
Sweaters .....$3.50 to $10
Slipon and Coat Style
Shoes .....$5.50 to $10
by Crosby Square and Nettleton
Pajamas .....$1.95 to $7.50
Shirts .....$1.95 to $3.50
By Manhattan
Belts and Buckles....$1 to $2
Ties .....$1 to $2.50
Silks and Woven Wools
Handkerchiefs .....35c to $1
Men's Hose .....35c to $2.50
Shirts and Shorts ....50c to $1

Charmak & Chandler

Clothes for Men and Young Men

Ocean Avenue Opposite Library—Carmel

SANTA

Will Have To

HURRY!

—To Find Presents To Beat These . . .

- A PERMANENT WAVE
  A Gift That Will Last a Year—
- A Series of BEAUTY TREATMENTS
  —Facials, Manicures, Shampoos, Etc.
- A Gift Box of FAREL DESTIN Cosmetics
  —From a wee "toe of the stocking" gift to a complete set.
  (There's a Farel Destin Cosmetic for every type of skin.)

We can't think of a gift more acceptable than an order for one of these—and incidentally, why not include *YOURSELF* on your Christmas List? A perfect holiday treat!

Marie McFarland

BEAUTY STUDIO

El Paseo Patio Dolores Street
Marie McFarland Owner-Manager

Gifts For The Entire Family

BUICK • PONTIAC

CADILLAC • LA SALLE

90 New Cars For Christmas Delivery

36 PONTIACS — 36 BUICKS — 18 CADILLAC LA SALLES

All Colors — All Models — All Trims

TERMS EQUAL TO THE LOWEST PRICED AUTOMOBILES!

USED CARS

DUE TO OUR TREMENDOUS NEW CAR SALES WE HAVE THE BEST VALUES AND BEST SELECTION OF LATE MODEL USED CARS IN MONTEREY COUNTY

"THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN — PROVE IT TO YOURSELF"

ANDERSON MOTOR CO.

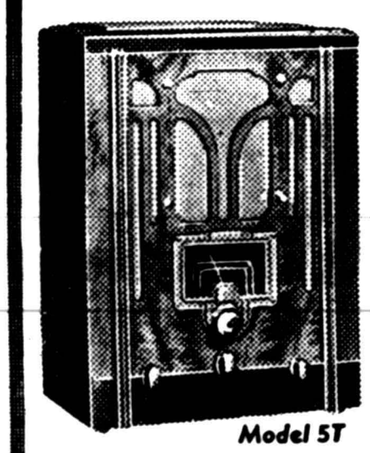
Phone 3187 **Franklin at Washington** **Monterey**

[redacted]

Presenting— STYLE LEADERS FOR 1937

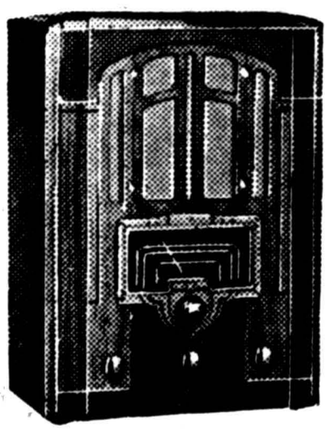
RCA Victor

WITH MAGIC BRAIN - MAGIC EYE
METAL TUBES *and* **MAGIC VOICE**



Model 5T

A 5-tube, 2-band Superheterodyne. Domestic; short-wave; 8" Speaker; Phonograph Connection.



Model 6T-2

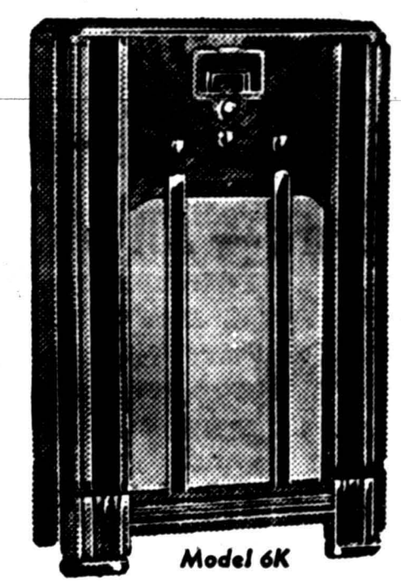
Rich cabinet; 6-tube, 3-band Superheterodyne; brings in majority of world-wide entertainment.

Illustrated at right. New Magic Voice; five-band Superheterodyne. A world traveler—police, aviation and amateur calls; U. S. Aviation Weather Reports; foreign and U. S. broadcasts. Magic Brain, Magic Eye, Metal Tubes; Phonograph Connection. A glorious buy

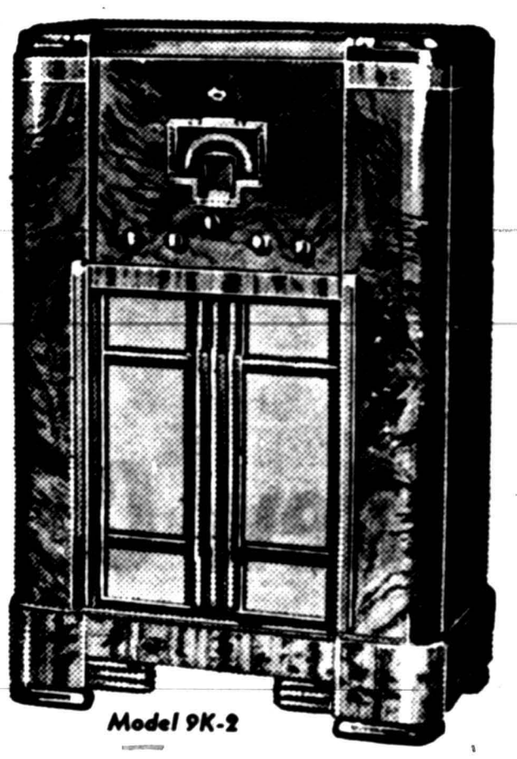
Model 8K

Magic Eye—helps tune in on police, aviation, and amateur calls in addition to U. S. and foreign programs; Metal Tubes; phonograph connection

Arrange Easy Terms



Model 6K



Model 9K-2

A luxurious Console with 6 new RCA Metal Tubes, at ultra-low cost. Range: U. S., foreign (49m), police, aviation and amateur bands

The Perfect Gift

MADE BY THE WORLD'S LARGEST RADIO ORGANIZATION

SERVICE APPLIANCE CO.

[redacted]

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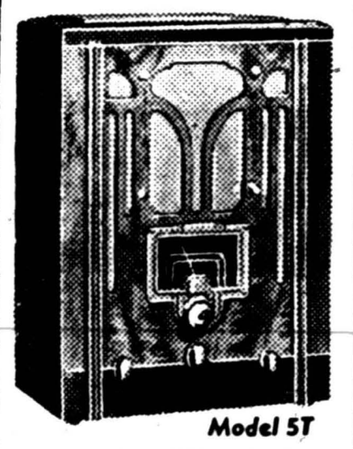
RCA Victor

WITH MAGIC BRAIN - MAGIC EYE
METAL TUBES *and* **MAGIC VOICE**



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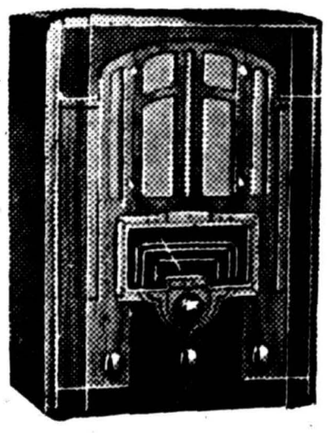

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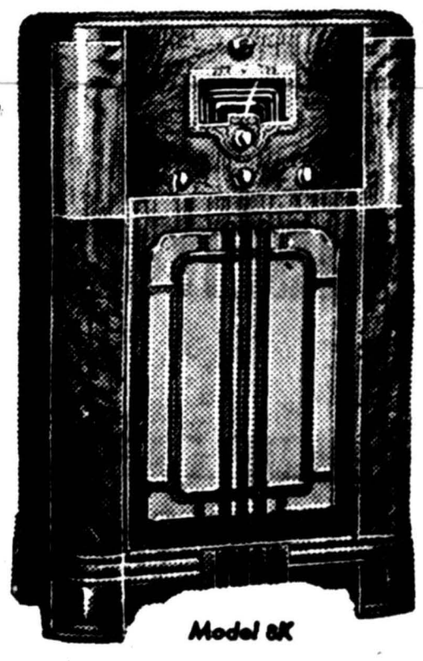

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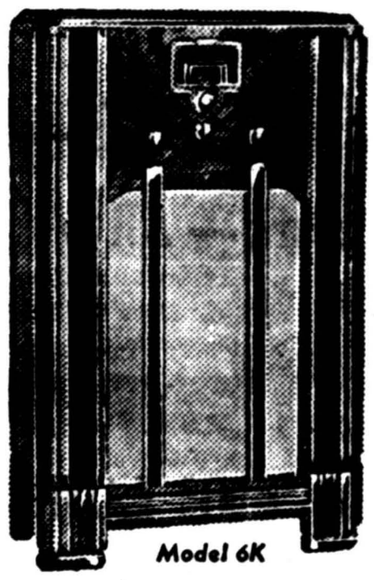

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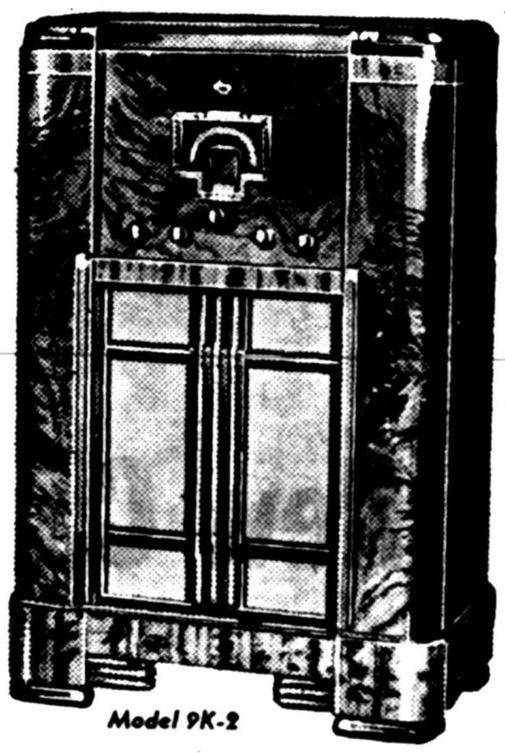

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